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Dumped Opium Salved?

(By "Paul Pry")

At noon on Wednesday last, the Hong Kong authorities dumped some \$3,000,000 worth of opium into the sea. Great precautions were taken to ensure that the exact site was kept secret, and the Press co-operated by merely reporting that it took place somewhere "outside the harbour."

Yesterday, there were unconfirmed but reliable reports that the dumping had proved a temporary windfall for a large number of enterprising owners of sampans. According to these reports, they started dredging the area only a few hours after the drug had been tossed into the sea and they are said to have retrieved "a fair amount."

Lending credence to the report were two facts. One was that my informants were able to name the spot where the drug was dumped on Wednesday. The other was an item of information from underground channels that the price of illicit opium has slumped—a possible indication that supplies have suddenly increased.

Curiously enough, on Friday afternoon I happened to be standing on a beach from which the site of the dumping is visible. My companion, who did not know where the opium had been tossed into the sea, pointed at a fleet of sampans off-shore and remarked that they appeared to be searching for something—shells of fish "or perhaps that opium."

Not Official

No official denial or confirmation could be obtained from official sources yesterday. It is reported, however, that the Police were not caught napping for long and that the dredging has now been stopped. Special Police launches at the harbour limits searched incoming craft suspected of having some of the opium on board.

None was found, and it is assumed that the sampans folk were not caught napping, either, and that they threw the final batch of dredged opium overboard in time.

The total quantity of opium jettisoned on Thursday was in the neighbourhood of 2,200 lb, mostly the result of Military Government seizures following the liberation of the Colony. It was thrown into some 32 fathoms of sea water which by now should have effectively "ruined it" from the addicts' point of view.

Jews To Present Views To U.N.

New York, May 3.

The United States, Britain and Russian today agreed that the United Nations Assembly should hear the Jewish views on the Palestine problem.

They disagreed radically, however, on how this should be done. The positions taken by the three great powers in the debate in the Assembly's steering committee were:

1.—The United States suggested that the Jewish Agency for Palestine should be permitted to present its views and that the Assembly's 55-nation political committee should be the forum. The agency's expression should be limited to its views on the proposal for setting up a United Nations inquiry committee on Palestine.

2.—Britain agreed with the United States but felt that the delegates should decide on how far the political committee could go in hearing the Jews.

3.—Russia advocated hearing the Jewish side on the Assembly floor and supporting a "Czech" resolution asking the Assembly to invite the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

DIDN'T KNOW THE WAR WAS OVER

Japanese Stragglers Rounded Up In The Philippines

Wouldn't Believe It At First

Manila, May 3.

A seagoing tug has towed a disabled Navy FS boat into Manila Harbour on May 1 with a strange cargo aboard—the last 22 Japanese combat soldiers to surrender in the Philippines. They were rounded up on the Palawan coast by an expedition headed by War Crimes Investigator Major Richard Prewitt with the assistance of a white-haired lawyer, Thomas O'Connor, of SCAP's Legal Section.

For 19 months and seven days, the Japanese had roamed northwest Palawan, foraging for food, totally ignorant of their nation's unconditional surrender. The prisoners were chubby, clean-shaven and with hair clipped close. They were in excellent condition, with the exception of three who were wounded in a fight with Filipino homesteaders on March 4.

"At first they were very sceptical," Prewitt related. "Our FS boat, named Colonel H.B. Wright, slipped into waters off Barton Point to a moon-shaped island called Capalay. I sent two Japanese interpreters in a banca and brought up a motor launch and a landing barge with troops in case of trouble."

"The Japanese were cooking breakfast. There were seven of them in this lot and at first they refused to surrender until they had talked with their commanding officer who was 30 miles away. They were shown magazines and pictures of the surrender in Tokyo Bay, then a photographic photo of Hirohito's surrender. "They decided to give up and turned over their arms which included five rifles, a mortar, a Colt, a pistol and five hand grenades."

Raided A Yacht

This was the group that raided a Filipino yacht a few weeks ago when it stopped for fresh water and carried off two hostages and supplies of rice, 20 packets of cigarettes, coffee and sugar. One Filipino was shot dead and the other wounded in an escape attempt.

O'Connor questioned the prisoners closely to see whether they had any connection with the Japanese Puerto Princesa garrison which poured blazing petrol on 150 American POWs and bayoneted them when they attempted to escape in 1944. So far, no satisfactory link has been established.

From this group of seven

JAMAICA IMMIGRATION

Shanghai, May 3. Chinese newspapers today played up a Chinese report that the British colonial authorities have lifted the ban on Chinese immigration into Jamaica and have granted an annual quota of 2,000 Chinese immigrants.

The British action is said to have followed protracted negotiations between the Chinese Consulate and British officials in Kingston, Jamaica. — Reuters.

Navy To Run Tower Bridge

London, May 3. Britain's Government cracked down on unofficial strikes today.

The Ministry of Labour, headed by the veteran trade unionist George Isaacs, announced that "alternative services of labour" will be used to operate London's Tower Bridge, the drawbridge over the Thames, that had been out of action to road traffic since Monday night in an unauthorized strike of City of London Corporation employees in sympathy with the striking Billingsgate fish market workers.

Informed sources said that Royal Naval personnel would replace the Tower Bridge crew. They walked out leaving the bridge open, disrupting road traffic.

Nearly 1,000 other City of London employees also quit work in protest against the promotion of city-employed fish market police.

Both Mr. Isaacs and the deputy Prime Minister Mr. Herbert Morrison, attacked the unofficial walkouts on Thursday night. — Associated Press.

Murderers' Appeal For Fiat Fails

London, May 2.

Application by Thomas John Ley and Lawrence John Smith to the Attorney General for a fiat to appeal to the House of Lords against the death sentence in the chalk pit murder has been refused.

Ley, a former Minister of Justice in New South Wales, and Smith, a joiner of East Dulwich,

Yard Men Armed

London, May 2.

Scotland Yard detectives searching South London hideouts for "Chicago style gangsters" in the city's greatest criminal roundup were allowed to carry pistols today—a drastic step for the Yard's traditionally unarmed agents.

Police officials said the detectives were "given permission" to carry arms after they received "certain important information" about the killers of Alce de Antiquis, who was shot down after his attempted robbery on Tuesday.

A Yard spokesman said he could not confirm last night's report that an American GI deserter was on the list of suspects. He said many British Army deserters had been picked up in the last few days. — Associated Press.

H.K. Bank Robbery Suspects

Rangoon, May 2.

Two men suspected of having held up the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation surrendered on Thursday after police armed with Bren guns surrounded the Rangoon apartment house in which they had hidden.

The men are A. Vrsalovich 28, and N. de Souza 32, both Anglo-Burmese, who were alleged to have confessed to the holdup and to have told the police that a plan to rob Lloyd's Bank on Thursday had been frustrated because the bank was closed.

In Monday's robbery 12,000 rupees was stolen and M. C. Jones, the bank's agent, was shot in the thigh.

The police stated that the men were traced through de Souza's wife who called at a tailor's shop to collect new suits ordered by the suspects.

A search of the apartment revealed the finding of more than 2,000 rupees concealed in a mattress, police said. — Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone centred near Shanghai is spreading S and E. A depression is moving E into the Pacific to the S of Tokyo, and deepening. Pressure is low to the S of the Carolines, and gradients are slight over the China Sea and the Philippines.

Today's Forecast:—Fresh E winds, with partial clearance during the day.

Friday's Weather:—Maximum: 84.4 deg. F. Minimum: 72.2 deg. F. Sunshine: 11 hours. Rainfall: Trace. Total since January 1: 215.5 mm. as against an average of 312 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Baro. at m.s.l.: 1013.8 1013.8 m.b. Temp. at 2 m.: 29.9 29.7 inches. Rel. Humidity: 82 71 % Dew Point: 76 76 deg. F. Wind Direction: N by W SW Wind Force: 5 7 knots.

KEEPING HOME FIRE BURNING

London, May 3. The Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Shinnell, today reiterated before the weatherman and agreed to allow residents of Scotland and ten Northern England counties to heat their homes past the Monday deadline for cutting off all home electric and gas fires.

In Wales and Southern England, home fires will be put out on Monday until September. At the same time, however, daily restrictions on the use of electricity for non-heating purposes will be lifted. — United Press.

Spook Seen On Jockey's Back

Chinese believers in "spooks" were all agog yesterday as a result of a photograph appearing in the Chinese Press showing what seemed to be a ghostly apparition behind Mr. R. A. Castro, the jockey riding "Burgomaster" at the finish of the Wallend Handicap at the Fifth Extra Race Meeting on Apr. 26.

This photograph, which was taken by Mr. Tong Ping-cheung of the Golden Studio, 80 Queen's Road Central, reveals a figure in a crouching position directly behind Mr. Castro. In support of the theory that the figure behind Mr. Castro is a ghost, the following arguments have been put forward:—

Three Grounds

(a) That some animals are very sensitive to the presence of ghostly phenomena and that it was fear which drove "Burgomaster" to throw his jockey before the start of the race, and run back to the paddocks.

(b) That a certain jockey was thrown near the Black Rock some years ago and succumbed to his injuries later.

"Burgomaster" is reported to have slowed up after reaching the Black Rock, although it was originally in the lead.

(c) That spirits, which have been on a visit to this world since "Ching Ming" are not due to return to the land of the shadows until this evening, when the Gates to Hades will be closed until next year.

As a result of the photograph appearing in the Chinese Press, the Golden Studio was besieged yesterday by hundreds of people, all anxious to obtain a copy of the "ghost picture."

But.....

Closer study of the original photograph by the Office Sceptics, who wouldn't believe in ghosts even if one trod on his toe, reveals that the unfortunate horse, in addition to carrying two jockeys, was also wearing at least six legs. Ordinary individuals will get the point. Spook believers might be advised to study the Art of Optical Illusion, or You Often Can't See a Horse if Another is in Front. — P.P.

Britain Not So Grim

London, May 2.

United States tourists will not find it so grim in Britain after all, according to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, who left for Paris today.

"The food," he said jovially, "is no worse than it was before the war."

He said that he found the situation in Britain to be "surprisingly good" and he was impressed by the general atmosphere of "solidarity and hope prevalent everywhere."

Tug From Manila Missing

(By Barbara Price)

A 35-ton tug, on tow from Manila to Hong Kong, was lost on Tuesday in a 50-mile-an-hour gale 120 miles from here, it was reported yesterday. The tug was part of a tow of four craft on consignment to the California Texas Oil Company district office here.

In charge of Captain Edward Johnson, private contractor of Manila, and with a crew of seven men, the tug left the Philippines April 20 and was originally scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong on April 29. The tug and two steel barges reached the Col-Tex installation at Chung Wan on Friday.

The tow, which encountered first twisting tide rips, then squalls reaching 50-miles-per-hour velocity, was forced to deviate from its course, veering toward Hainan. The high seas and winds compelled what the veteran skipper termed, "a very serious storm for small craft."

He said the storm was so bad he ordered crew members to bunk in the wheelhouse in order that they should not be trapped below. As added danger, he pointed out, arose from swinging steel tow cables which cut back and forth across the aft.

Because a tow must be kept in motion in high seas or run the risk of "unhitching" together, Captain Johnson kept the lead tug moving at 2 knots. The rear tug was lost sometime on Tuesday when the storm was so fierce that craft in tow were not visible from the lead tug.

Sighted?

An object "resembling a rectangular tank" has been reported by ships and naval patrol planes operating out of Hong Kong in the general area where the tug was lost, Captain Johnson expressed hope that this was the Cal-Tex craft but added it will be a difficult manoeuvre to right it and bring it in.

Leavenworth Gaol Riot

Leavenworth, Kan., May 3.

Guards fired tear-gas shells into two cell blocks in the United States Army disciplinary barracks here early today to quell a riot, involving 700 prisoners.

They asked the police at Kansas City to rush "tear-gas riot guns and gas grenades" to the scene.

Officials refused to discuss the riot or its cause but it was understood to have started over a dispute about seating arrangements at breakfast. One officer said that the riot had been going on for 48 hours.

The "Leavenworth Times" reported that the dispute arose over protests by white prisoners, who objected to eating at the same tables as Negroes. The paper said that the riot began on Thursday night and had flared up intermittently since until late on Friday night when the prisoners became unmanageable. — Reuters.

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CALVET:
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Vieux Bordeaux
Medoc
St. Emilion
Beaujolais Sup.
Beaujolais 38
Chateaufort du Pape
Clos de Vougeot 37

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Impatience Paid No Dividend

Cases of infringement of harbor regulations, were dealt with by Mr. N. Garland in the Marine Court yesterday.

Five over-impatient boat mistresses found that impatience did not pay when they were charged with approaching within 30 yards of the "Hong Kong" on her arrival on Friday before the Police Flag, which was hoisted over her code pennant, was lowered. Each was fined \$20 or 10 days hard labour.

Chun Chuen, a motor junk coxswain, found that carrying passengers, even if the number was only two, without a passenger licence, was rather costly, for it resulted in a fine of \$100 or six weeks in default.

The cost was the same for allowing a motor-junk to be under way without a certificated engineer on board. Shek Yuk-ming, the owner, was fined this sum or six weeks.

Lying inshore at night without permission seems now to be a nuisance, said S.I. Brown, when he prosecuted four junk mistresses and a junkmaster for tying up near the Custodian Wharf. Two with a previous conviction were fined \$60 each or 28 days; and the others \$30 each or 14 days.

S.I. Jacks brought in two more offenders on the same charge, and each was fined \$30 or 14 days.

The Railway Authorities announce that the Down Fast Train which now leaves Canton at 5.15 p.m. arriving Kowloon at 10 p.m. will leave Canton at 4.15 p.m. and arrive Kowloon at 8.50 p.m. as from May 8.

Coming Events

May 4—Classical concert, Talbot House, 8.30 p.m.
May 5—H.K. Singers, first rehearsal of "The Messiah," Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.
May 6—Rotary Club meeting, 12.30 p.m. Speaker: Prof. Obelina on "Notes on a Vacation Exercise."

May 6—Tee II meeting, Talbot House, 60 Macdonnell Rd. Speaker: Richard Sutton on "Italy and Her Problems."

May 6—British Flood Relief Dinner Dance, Gloucester Hotel, 8 p.m.—1 a.m.

May 7—Green Is. Cement Co., Ltd., annual and extraordinary meetings, Exchange Bldg., noon.

May 7—Dinner To Sir Mark and Lady Young, H.K. Hotel, 7 p.m.

May 9—Musical recital, Helena May Ins., 5.30 p.m.

May 10—Sixth Extra Race Meeting.

May 10 and 17—"Shamshulpo Cocktail," KCC, 9 p.m.

May 17—China Emporium extraordinary meeting, 3 p.m.

May 21—Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. Annual Meeting, Dodwell's Office, 11 a.m.

May 28—H.K. Realty & Trust Co. annual meeting, noon.

May 31—China Emporium annual meeting, 3 p.m.

SOCONY WATCHMAN WOUNDED

Critically wounded with a bullet-wound in the lungs, the No. 1 Watchman at the Socony installation in Lai-chikok was removed to the Kowloon Hospital shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

It is reported that he was shot in the course of a quarrel, but police circles refused to give any further details as investigations were still proceeding at the time of going to press.

"Modern Miss" Shirts Will Cost You Only \$15

Under an Order published in the Gazette yesterday the price of shirts with collar attached, made to measure by the "Modern Miss," has been fixed at \$15 each.

The Order also removes all brands of knitting wool, unless specifically gazetted later, from the price control schedule.

The following brands of beer have been deleted from the price control schedule:—

BEER

Acme, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70.

Amstel Pilsner, Wholesale Price (pints and quarts) per bot. \$1.20, \$1.00; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40, \$2.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70, \$2.70.

Blatz, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$0.95; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.10; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.35.

Breda, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70.

Buckingham Ale, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70.

Burnley, Wholesale Price (quarts) per bot. \$1.30; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.50; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.80.

Carlberg's Black Label Lager, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.10; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.30; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.60.

Carlberg's Red Cap Ale, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.10; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.30; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.60.

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Iren City, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70.

Lion, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70.

Lucky Lager, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70.

Narragansett, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70.

Old Dutch, Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.00; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.15; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.50.

O.K., Wholesale Price (pints) per bot. \$1.20; Maximum Retail Price for consumption off the premises (per bot.) \$1.40; Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises (per bot.) \$1.70.

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Up to Friday night, subscriptions totalled US\$3,457,240 of treasury notes and US\$12,051,050 of bonds.

United Press.

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Reader's Letters

Splitting From Trams

Sir,—It would be somewhat interesting to know why our Health Inspectors have not so far taken any action against people splitting from trams. I am sure that if Inspectors were placed on board tram cars, they would be in a position to effect quite a number of arrests and at the same time help swell our revenue—apart from doing something really concrete towards cutting out a very disgusting habit.

TRAM TRAVELLER.

Tax

Sir,—In view of the performance at Thursday's debate on income tax, I suggest that future Messrs. S. N. Chau, T. N. Chau and Leo d'Almada be referred to as our Unofficial Representatives, and the other gentlemen as the Unofficial Members.

DEMOCAT.

Wedding

Corbett-Barrett

The wedding of Mr. Richard Corbett, of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., and Miss Martha Ellen Barrett, 7408 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Virginia, U.S.A., took place at the Registry yesterday.

Mr. Charles Edward Brock Hart and Mr. Redvers Endicott Smith were the witnesses.

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China's War Debt To U.S.A.

S'hai Rice Ration Threat

Shanghai, May 3.

City authorities threatened to ration rice — China's staple diet — to halt skyrocketing prices which reached an all-time high of 320,300 Chinese dollars per picul on the black market.

The ceiling price for rice is C\$200,000 per picul which is the equivalent of 133-1/3 pounds.

Municipal officials reported they have drafted drastic measures to curb the soaring price but they refused to disclose what they were.

Mayor K. C. Wu meanwhile is attempting to obtain additional rice supplies to dump on the market.

The Bureau of Social Affairs yesterday unloaded 9,000 piculs of imported rice on the market but a buying rush quickly ate up the stock.

Bureau officials blamed rice merchants who purchased the stock and put it on the black market at prices reportedly ranging from 250,000 Chinese dollars to C\$320,000 per picul.

— Associated Press.

HSPC Flower Day

The recent Flower Day held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children realised \$33,677.52. The Women's Auxiliary is grateful to the people of Hongkong for their generous response to the appeal and also to all who, in one way or another, helped to make the Flower Day so successful.

Among those willing workers and helpers to whom the Women's Auxiliary extends thanks for kind assistance are the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital; Maryknoll Convent, Kowloon; St. Mary's School, Kowloon; Y.W.C.A. Industrial Night Schools, Kowloon; Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon; St. Paul's Girls' College; French Convent; Convent of the Sacred Heart; St. Clare's Girls' School; Local Printing Press, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (Head Office and Kowloon Branch); The Hongkong Hotel; Peninsula Hotel; Hongkong Cricket Club; Kung Sing Association (for baskets); the Hongkong Chinese Women's Association (for baskets); Tung Wah Hospital (for tin); S.C.M. Post, China Mall; Hongkong Telegraph; Sunday Herald; Wah Kai Yat Po.

Hongkong helpers: Mrs. A. Sidbury, Mrs. N. V. Croucher, Mrs. Hedman, Miss Evelyn Leung, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. G. D. Hopper, Mrs. Grimbly, Mrs. Gunderson, Mrs. T. O. Tso, Mrs. Dekker, Mrs. Weinberger, Mrs. Ng Quin and daughters, Mrs. H. Ching, Mrs. Edna Ho, Mrs. May Ho, Mrs. Li Shui-lan, Mrs. Kershaw, Miss D. Cuthbertson, Mrs. A. K. Dimond, Mrs. Patrick Wu, Mrs. Eu, Mrs. T. W. Kwok, Mrs. Hodgman, Mrs. Pringle (Queen Mary Hospital); Mrs. Lambert Kwok, Miss F. Wong (Tung Wah Eastern Hospital); Madame Y. Segalen, Mrs. M. Oxford, Mrs. Li Hin-lung, Mrs. W. G. Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. W. Bernacchi, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. G. Collie, Mrs. D. Ruttenjee, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. W. A. D. Morrison and helpers, Mrs. S. Brandt, Mrs. M. C. Elliot, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. J. Schanlot, Mrs. Woolley, Miss Norene Lum (HK Sanatorium and Hospital), Mrs. Hodgman, Mr. Martin (St. Stephen's Boys' College), China Emporium Ballroom hostesses, Paramount Ballroom hostesses.

Kowloon helpers: Mrs. D. S. Robb and Mrs. Pauline Yee (in charge); Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. C. Loseby, Mrs. J. E. Selton, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Newlin, Miss Lauren Cremo, Miss Vera Rumanzoff, Miss Luba Skayon, Mrs. Winter Evans, Miss Heather, Miss Booth, Mrs. Benny, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Kirshall.

The committee of the Women's Auxiliary comprises: Mrs. W. T. Stanton (Chairman), Mrs. V. Chan (Chairman), Mrs. F. Day (Chairman), Mrs. L. O'Hara (Hon. Treasurer), Mrs. C. M. Van Vliet (Hon. Sec.), Mrs. A. H. Chung (Hon. Sec.), Mrs. Y.

Negotiations Soon For Settlement

Washington, May 2.

The Secretary of State, General George Marshall, announced today that negotiations would begin soon between the United States and China for settlement of outstanding war accounts between the two countries.

General Marshall's announcement made no mention of the proposed US\$500,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan to China, which has been suspended for some time.

Similar Lend-Lease negotiations with Russia began here on Wednesday.

The text of the State Department announcement is as follows:

"The government of China responded affirmatively to a recent United States proposal that negotiations looking to settlement of outstanding war accounts begin soon in Washington. Discussions will extend to settlement of Lend-Lease and other wartime financial obligations of the two governments, undisturbed aspects of surplus war property transactions, and other financial claims arising out of conduct of war."

United States war aid to China included approximately US\$1,500,000,000 of Lend-Lease assistance under the mutual aid agreement of June 2, 1942, and the 1942 loan of US\$500,000,000, or a total of roughly US\$2,000,000,000. Nearly half of total Lend-Lease assistance was extended after V-J Day.

Loaded Gun Found In Lavatory

A Chinese-made revolver, fully loaded in five chambers, discovered by DSI Roberts and Detective Wong Hip in the lavatory in the back yard of 31 Tai Nam Street, ground floor, during the course of a raid at 12 noon on April 18, formed the subject of a charge against Chiu Shui-lin alias Chiu Shui-sung, 22, and Yu Wo alias Wong Fok, 25, before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The first accused, who pleaded guilty, was given the maximum of three years' hard labour, and the second defendant, on conviction, 18 months' penal servitude.

Both defendants, said DSI Roberts, were sitting by a counter inside the premises when the Police party arrived. The revolver was found inside a brown paper parcel. Three or four of the bullets have been struck by the hammer but did not go off, said Mr. Roberts.

When questioned, second accused at first disclaimed all knowledge of the gun but later stated that it was given to him by Chiu. This was admitted by Chiu who declared that he

Surplus Sales

Surplus property sales to China, including the bulk sale of August 30, 1946, have amounted to about US\$900,000, 000 at procurement cost. The agreed sales price was approximately US\$210,000,000. Of the US\$210,000,000, the sum of US\$120,000,000 was offset against United States obligations to China on account of Yunnan and Taiwan yen advances for the support of United States military forces and US\$55,000,000 represents local currency which the Chinese agreed to make available to be used in payment of United States government expenses in China.

This latter sum comprises US\$35,000,000 for acquisition and improvement of property for Embassies, Consulates and Chancelleries and US\$20,000,000 designed for fulfilment of cultural and educational programmes.

Two special agreements on Lend-Lease matters were signed in June 1946, one specifying payment and other terms governing civilian Lend-Lease pipeline deliveries after V-J Day and other terms governing limited provision for payment for military Lend-Lease aid for a limited period after June 30, 1946. Neither of these agreements covered the general questions of Lend-Lease settlement of other economic matters usually associated with general settlement of war accounts, all of which will be comprehended by the approaching discussions.

Terms of the Lend-Lease agreement to be reached with China are expected to reflect the same liberal settlement principles that found expression in major Lend-Lease settlements heretofore concluded with other governments, notably that with the United Kingdom agreed in December, 1945.—United Press.

COMMON GAMING HOUSE

For keeping a common gaming house at the Ma Tau Kok Slaughter House on May 2, Pun To, 36, hawker, was fined \$200 by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The 11 gamblers arrested during the raid by S/I R. B. Davies were fined \$15 each, while table money amounting to \$58.25 was ordered confiscated to the Poor Box.

Eight gamblers and the keeper, Ip Sang, were arrested by DSI C. Dowman and a Police party at 174 Apia Street, ground floor, on the same day. On their appearance before Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday, Ip was fined \$100 and the gamblers \$15 each. The \$16.85 seized was also donated to the Poor Box.

S/I Walter Collins prosecuted in both cases.

Sub-Inspector Perkins, of Central Police Station, was injured in a motor cycle accident yesterday afternoon. He was riding along the Pokfulam Road when he swerved to avoid a cyclist. He fell off his machine and was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from minor concussion and injuries to the leg.

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Money Market

Chief feature of the money market for the week ending yesterday was the non-stop fall in Chinese National Currency.

A week ago the closing rates were 25 cents for futures and 28 cents for spot (for C\$1,000). Yesterday they were 19 1/2 cents and 25 cents respectively.

Gold has been stagnant, and rates revolved one or two points around \$270 a tael. Yesterday's closing rate was \$269.25.

Pinstripes, which closed at \$10.80 a 100 on April 26, remained quiet throughout most of the week. Buying interest on a small scale sent the rate up to \$12.20 on Friday. Yesterday the market closed at \$11.55.

U.S. dollars, which had dropped to \$4.45 early in the week, have again firmed up and yesterday the closing rate was \$4.69 buyers.

Sterling has remained more or less stationary at \$14.30, and so have Australian Pounds at \$12.62.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals—Perry John, A. K. Murray, R. Bailey, Mrs. H. Howell, Frank Leighton, A. R. Mackintosh, H. G. Brackley, Ben. P. Sweeney, B. Wright and Mrs. L. Applin.

Peninsula Hotel departures—Miss C. Brown, A. R. Wilson, R. West, F. Scandiano, W. Scott, Mrs. F. C. Barry, R. Ravn, W. B. Farnside, P. Brown, E. W. Ratts, Col. Carl Stumm, Col. W. F. Day, Mrs. V. E. Turner, J. McNeil and L. Bexaul.

He bought the revolver from a man to bring back to the village.

In asking for a very serious view to be taken of the case, the prosecuting officer said that both defendants were well-known to the Salkung C.I.D. as bad characters.

Japanese Premier To Resign

Tokyo, May 2.

Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Prime Minister, and his entire Cabinet will resign on May 6 when an Imperial Edict will be issued calling for convocation of the first Diet under the new constitution which comes into force on Saturday.

Yoshida's Cabinet was formed on Feb. 2 this year. The new Japanese constitution, which limits the power of the emperor and renounces war, was proclaimed in November in Hiroshima at Gokoku Shrine, 300 yards from where the atom bomb, which wiped out the city, exploded.

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Shipping List In Port

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Allegonda (D. & B.)	Tokkoku	Yokohama	Yokohama
Amcock (Waller)	Yamatt	Yokohama	Yokohama
Calix II (Texas Oil)	Lalchik	Yokohama	Yokohama
Carrick Bend (Everett)	U.S.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Changling (H. & S.)	S.R. Co.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Edith (Moller)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Empire Dirk	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Empire Labrador (Williamson)	Shumshup	Yokohama	Yokohama
Empire Marshall (H. & S.)	A.S.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Empire Motzelle (Moller)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Empire Puma (Ollman)	A.S.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Empire Tern (Ollman)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Eurydice (H. & S.)	Holt's Whf.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Galileo (H. & S.)	Takko Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Galileo (A.P.C.)	North Point	Yokohama	Yokohama
Hal Tan (Douglas)	Douglas Whf.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Hermata (Doddwell)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Hellon (W. F. Rine)	Takko Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Holnick Jones (Bank Line)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Hermata (Thoren)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Iwa Lin (P. & O.)	Kin. Whf.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Inchona (Williamson)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Kailworth (Williamson)	Shumshup	Yokohama	Yokohama
Kilmale (A.P.C.)	North Point	Yokohama	Yokohama
Leda Bagen	Yamatt	Yokohama	Yokohama
Maylock (Waller)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Merlin (H. & S.)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Met Pinz (Socort)	Lalchik	Yokohama	Yokohama
Medon (H. & S.)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Met Shan (Socort)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Min Chih (Bank Line)	Takko Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Min Jen (Ollman)	Yamatt	Yokohama	Yokohama
Norela (Doddwell)	Takko Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Norlina	North Pt.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Panama (Waller)	Rimscutters	Yokohama	Yokohama
Perla (Waller)	Yamatt	Yokohama	Yokohama
Pink Wo (Jardine)	Commo Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Ramona (Bank Line)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Ramsar (P. & O.)	Kin. Whf.	Yokohama	Yokohama
San Rafael	Takko Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Shagbush (U.S. Line)	Lalchik	Yokohama	Yokohama
Silver Walnut (J.C.J.L.)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Binahil	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Tai Shan (P. & O.)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Tegash (J.C.J.L.)	Yamatt	Yokohama	Yokohama
Tibla (H. & S.)	Takko Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Tibana (H. & S.)	Cust. Whf.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Ulaka (Thoren)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Wing Hong (Socort)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Wingaha (H. & S.)	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Wuchang	Kin. Dk.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Aradia Victory (A.P.L.)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Christie Helen (Wm. Hunt)	Holt's Whf.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Dalan (H. & S.)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Ninghai (H. & S.)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Holland (De La Rama)	Holt's Whf.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Hong Kong (Ho Hong)	A.S.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Foyang (H. & S.)	do.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Perla (Waller)	A.P.L.	Yokohama	Yokohama
Samson (Doddwell)	L.C.K.	Yokohama	Yokohama

ARRIVALS

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Medon (H. & S.) North Pt.

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EXPECTED ARRIVALS

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Tijonok (J.C.J.L.) Kin. Dk.

Bredon (J.C.J.L.) Kin. Dk.

Galicia (H. & S.) Kin. Dk.

6.5 Galicia (H. & S.) Kin. Dk.

Great Republic (U.S. Line) Kin. Dk.

Empire Pride (B.T.O.) Kin. Dk.

Hermad (Thoren) Kin. Dk.

Lee Ming (Doddwell) Kin. Dk.

DEPARTURES

Yesterday

Denkwa Singapore

Hongkong Singapore

Ninghai Singapore

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POLICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estates of the undernamed deceased Police Officers should be submitted to the undersigned, the Administrator of the said estates, not later than 15th May, 1947:—

Sub-Inspector A. P. Zambora.

Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson.

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1947.

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Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, Table "E" Regulation 49.

During the months of May to October inclusive, no launch, ferry vessel or motor boat shall lie or anchor or be under way in Repulse Bay, including those parts of the bay known as Middle Bay and South Bay, to the northward or eastward of a line drawn from the most easterly point of the island west of Repulse Bay (known as Tung Po Chau Island or Middle Island) to the red buoy moored off the fore shore of Repulse Bay and thence to the western extremity of the point dividing South Bay from West Bay (known as Chung Am Wan) in the immediate vicinity of which are two small islands. This regulation shall not prevent launches, ferry vessels or motor boats from approaching the shore for such time as may be required for embarking or disembarking passengers as expeditiously as possible.

The above mentioned red buoy is now in position.

J. JOLLY,

Harbour Master.

Harbour Department,

Hong Kong, 3rd May, 1947.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate which should be marked "Tender for Repairs to three flat top wooden barges", the time of completion to be included in the tender, will be received at the office of the Chairman, Tender Board, until noon on Friday, 9th May, 1947.

Details of specifications etc., are obtainable from the Superintendent Engineer, Government Shipway, Yau-mat.

Tenders must be deposited at the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$500.—(Five hundred Dollars), which sum shall be forfeited to the Hong Kong Government if the successful tenderer fails to complete the transaction. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

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J. JOLLY,

Harbour Master.

Harbour Department,

Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1947.

THE CHINA EMPORIUM LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that an extraordinary general meeting of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company Nos. 62A-68 Queen's Road Central, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 17th day of May, 1947, at 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon, when the proposed Resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution:—

1. That the authorised capital of the Company now standing at M.Y. 1,000,000.00 divided into 12 Founders' shares of M.Y. 2.50 each and 399,988 Ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each revert to \$2,000,000.00 Hong Kong Currency divided into 12 Founders' shares of \$10.00 each and 199,988 Ordinary shares of \$10.00 each.
2. That the paid up capital of the Company revert to \$1,337,040.00 Hong Kong Currency divided into 12 Founders' shares of \$10.00 each and 138,692 Ordinary shares of \$10.00 each.
3. That the existing certificates for 12 Founders' shares of M.Y. 2.50 each Nos. 1-12 (inclusive) and the existing Certificates for 24 Ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each (being part of the existing 399,988 Ordinary shares) be called in, and that new Certificates for 12 Founders' shares of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency be issued in exchange so that for every one of the existing Founders' share of M.Y. 2.50 each and two of the existing ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each, there shall be issued in exchange one Ordinary share of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency.
4. That the existing certificates for 399,988 Ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each (being balance of the said 399,988 Ordinary shares) be called in, and that new certificates for 138,321 Ordinary shares of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency be issued in exchange so that for every three of the existing Ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each there shall be issued in exchange one Ordinary share of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency.
5. That in the case of fractions the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to make such provisions by the issue of fractional certificates or otherwise as in their discretion they shall think fit.
6. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to take such steps as they shall think fit to carry into effect Clauses 3 and 4 hereof.
7. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to issue at par 371 Ordinary shares of the Company Nos. 133,322-133,692 (inclusive) of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency to rank par dividend—passu with the other Ordinary shares of the Company to the said 371 Ordinary shares be offered in the first instance to those persons who, at the time of the cancellation thereof, were the holders of the 566 Ordinary shares of M.Y. 2.50 each in the proportion of two Ordinary shares of \$10.00 each Hong Kong Currency for every three shares of M.Y. 2.50 each and upon the footing that the full amount of each share taken up shall be paid to the Company upon acceptance of such offer; and that such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the person is entitled and prescribing the time within which such offer may be accepted by payment falling which the offer shall be deemed to have been rejected; and that the Directors be empowered to dispose of the shares not so taken up in response to such offer as they consider best in the interests of the Company.

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C.O. PUT ACCUSED IN 'MOST DIFFICULT POSITION'

The submission that the accused had been placed in a difficult position through irregular procedure on the part of his commanding officer was made yesterday by Japanese defence counsel, Mr. Hasegawa Yukichi, in his closing address before No. 7 War Crimes Court in defence of Dr. Sato Chiochi, medical officer in charge of Stanley Prison Hospital during part of the Japanese regime.

Sato is charged with having O.C. Lt.-Col. Eguchi, in regard to his duties at Stanley Prison consisted only of the orally given order: "Whenever there is a telephone call from Stanley Prison that there is a patient there, O.C. will instruct you to go."

Mr. Hasegawa contended that the accused's instructions from his

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Unusual Order
"This order was such an unusual one," Mr. Hasegawa submitted in his closing address, "as to make the accused doubtful whether it was a proper order or just an instruction. The fact that Eguchi did not state definitely the position and authority of the person who received the order, although he should have done so, shows that he knew very well that the accused was already overloaded with work and that it was unreasonable to order him officially to work at the prison hospital concurrently with his work in the Medical Department."

"It seems that it was Eguchi's policy to make the accused to relieve him later on when medical officers became available. The deterioration of the war situation made it impossible for him to be relieved. Accused was left in a most difficult position because he had no choice but to obey the orders of the chief of the Medical Department."

Commenting upon the evidence submitted before the Court regarding the death rate at Stanley Prison Hospital, Mr. Hasegawa said:

Document Missing
"I would have liked to have produced Court documents concerning the number of deaths and the death rate in the prison for the period when the accused was attached to it. Unfortunately these documents are not now available."

"Rhumat Khan gave evidence that out of about 1,500 people admitted to the prison in this period, 100 to 170 died. As there is no evidence that this witness was engaged in making any systematic statistics of entries into the prison or deaths, it is quite impossible to consider his unsupported evidence on this point as decisive."

"The accused, who was surely in a much better position to know about deaths than Rhumat Khan was, said that the death rate was about seven or eight per cent. The accused was supported by Kogi in saying that this high rate was mainly due to the poor physical condition of the remand prisoners who were sent to the prison from the Gendarmes."

"About 80 per cent of these were serious cases who had to be admitted to hospital immediately, and the majority of the deaths were among these patients. The accused has told you that these people had received better treatment in the Gendarmes, the death rate in the prison would not have been more than two or three per cent. So it is of course impossible to hold the accused responsible in any way for the deaths of those who died because of ill-treatment by others."

Death Rate
"The witness Dr. Barwell gave evidence concerning the total number of people taken into the prison and the number of deaths there in the years 1937, 1940 and 1941 during the Japanese regime. As the number admitted into the prison each year was as large as 14,000 to 14,500, we must presume that there was a great deal of coming and going and that the large majority were in prison for only short terms; the natural result of which would be a very low death rate because they would be less likely to die than if they stayed in prison for some time."

"What we must notice is that the number of deaths was from 63 to 79 in an year. It is clear from the evidence of Kogi that the Japanese use had been in the British time without any alterations. As the accused says that the capacity of the hospital in his time was 40 people, in Dr. Barwell's time it could not have been more than this number."

"So we may take it that Dr. Barwell treated the same number

WE FEEL LIKE THAT A-SUNDAYS

Paris, May 2.
Attractive, 10-year-old, Rolande Millet, who went to sleep last Sunday and has not since awakened, is battling French doctors. Madame Millet, a sub-postmistress at Nemours, near Grenoble in the South of France, went to bed as usual on returning from the movies on Sunday.—Reuter.

Hangchow Rice Shops Wrecked

Hangchow, May 3.
Rice shops and agencies in the city suffered heavy losses yesterday when several thousand residents stormed the premises and wrecked stocks.

Two rice shops had refused to sell rice at C\$127,000 per picul as agreed with the other shops.
Crowds stormed the two shops and wrecked them. Later rice shops in other parts of the town were raided and it was not until the afternoon that order was restored.—Central News.

Assaulted A Policeman

Charged with loitering, assaulting a policeman and breach of a deportation order, Tse Yiu, 30, was sentenced to nine months and two weeks' hard labour by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday. At 4.30 a.m. on Friday, P.C. 1619, Yuen Shing-chiu, saw defendant and another coming down from the staircase of No. 101, Hennessy Road. He followed them to the Southern Playground where he ordered them to submit to search.

Defendant threw stones at the constable, after which both ran. The policeman chased them to the Methodist Church where, as they failed to obey his shout to stop, he fired a warning shot into the air.

The two paid no attention, whereupon the constable fired another shot at defendant's leg but missed him. Eventually defendant surrendered but the other escaped.

POSSESSION OF ARMS
Pleading guilty to possession of arms, Ho Kwok-tse, 20, and Yim Kim, 19, were sentenced to three years and 18 months' hard labour, respectively, by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday.

At 9.45 p.m. on April 29, defendants were searched in Sports Road by two Chinese constables who found a revolver loaded with five rounds in Ho's girdle and a dagger on Yim.

Brought to the station, first defendant said he was going to make a fortune that night, while second accused said he was going out with Ho.

The speaker at the next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, will be Professor Obolias of Hong Kong University. His subject will be "Notes On A Vacation Exercise". The meeting will take place as usual at 12.30 p.m. in the Gloucester Hotel.

of people in a year as accused. In the three years which Dr. Barwell mentioned the total number of deaths was 211, which is comparatively larger even than Rhumat Khan's figure for the period when the accused was connected with the prison, that is, two years and nine months.

"Any consideration of death rates from the point of view of the responsibility of a doctor must of necessity be based on the number of patients attended by the doctor; and any other method of computation must be considered as dangerous misleading."

The concluding address for the prosecution is to be made tomorrow morning by the Prosecuting Officer, Major R. C. Lal.

Blow To Coalition Hopes

Nanking, May 3.
Li Hwang, leader of the Young China Party, today announced that he refused to accept the post of Minister of Economic Affairs.

This upsets the Kuomintang's hopes of creating a coalition cabinet for the transitional period before the enforcement of the new constitution.

It is the only comparatively important position of Premier Chiang Kai-shek's Government offered to a minority party.

Li told the press he had already informed the Premier of his decision.

Informed sources say Tso Shung-sheng, another Young China Party leader, has declared he will decline the post of Minister of Forestry, and Agriculture in sympathy with Li's move.

All efforts of the Kuomintang to give the administration a coalition character will be nullified if the Young China Party succeeds in boycotting the only ministries with portfolios made available to a minority party.—Associated Press.

Flat Denial

Nanking, May 3.
Mr. Lo Lung-chi, spokesman of the Democratic League—China's third largest political party—today denied to the Nanking press the charges made by Government sources that the League is "actually under the control of the Communists and their activities closely follow Communist direction."

The official Central News Agency yesterday quoted a "Political Observer" making this charge in commenting on a document entitled "Outline of underground struggle" alleged to have been captured from Chinese Communists.—Reuter.

APPOINTED

The following appointments etc were gazetted yesterday:—
Dr. Isaac Newton has been appointed provisionally a temporary Official Member of the Legislative Council.

Mr. Cyril Champkin has been elected to act as a member of the Licensing Board.

Mr. J. C. Thompson has been recognised as Vice-Consul for the United States in Hong Kong.

British naturalisation has been conferred on Victor Aleksandrovich Rodionoff, horse-trainer, Valerie Alexander Tsozoff, dairy supervisor, and Nikolai Markovich Titukaykin, horse-trainer.

The Gazette calls for tenders for selling meals and light refreshments at Kai Tak airport.

Murray Pier, damaged during the war by bombing, is to be repaired. Yesterday's Gazette called for tenders for repairs to the pier.

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The Failure At Moscow

By Scrutator

On March 10 the Council of Foreign Ministers held the first meeting of their Moscow conference. On April 27, forty-eight days later, they went home without agreement. No one expected that they would make more than a limited progress in dealing with Germany. But it was hoped that they might narrow their differences there, and in regard to Austria might reach full accord.

Neither hope was realised. Austria only began to be discussed on the thirty-seventh day; the previous sittings had been devoted to Germany. And in the course of them it had become more obvious than ever that the serious differences are differences between Russia and all the other Powers. The French Foreign Minister, M. Bidault (who has, of course, to remember that part of the Government which he represents is Communist), tries bravely to pretend that France can play an intermediate role, siding now with Russia and now with America and Britain. But Mr. Molotov rarely discriminates in his favour. When France asked the week before last that the Saar should be incorporated in the French financial and customs system, she found Britain and America agreeable; it was Russia that blocked the claim.

The general line pursued by the Russians was well described by Mr. Bevin. "It," he said, "the policy was dropped whereby one Government makes a monopoly of its zone while trying to get a hand in the affairs of other zones, then most of our difficulties would disappear." The "one Government" alluded to is the Russian. It was Russia's policy of putting an iron curtain round her zone that destroyed the economic unity of Germany, a unity for which Potsdam had provided; and it is to further her intrusive demands on the other zones—e.g., for a share in the control of the Ruhr—that she blocks proposals which are not connected with them—e.g., the French claim for the Saar, or the American offer of a Four-Power pact.

Russia's Prime Demand

The claim which Russia put forward, as pre-eminently entitling her to block everything else till it is granted, is the claim for reparations. Mr. Molotov has formulated a demand for reparations to be paid from Germany's current production, and fixed at the astronomical figure of ten billion dollars or, say, two-and-a-half billion sterling. This is a clean departure from the Potsdam agreement, which confined reparations to capital transfers, e.g., of industrial plant and equipment. It reverts to the system of money reparations attempted under the Versailles Treaty, which, in the sequel, proved such a failure. The figure is not high in relation to the damage done by Germans during the invasion of Russia, which was undoubtedly enormous. But it is absurdly high in relation to the paying capacity of a Germany whose cities and

factories lie still in ruins, and whose best food-producing areas (together with the Silesian coalfield and metal industries) have been annexed by her eastern neighbours. If made a first charge, it would remain one over a long series of years. During those years the inhabitants of Western Germany could only be kept alive, as they are now, at the expense of Great Britain and the United States, who would have to go on paying without a hope of recovering what they have paid already. In short, Russian reparations would come out of British and American pockets.

If it be rejoined, "Since Britain has suffered less than Russia, why should she not contribute to repair her Ally's losses?" the answer is that in important ways Britain has suffered not less, but far more. Russia has destroyed more people killed, more farms laid waste, more buildings destroyed (though our own loss of buildings was certainly not negligible). But those were losses that, with her immense heritage of population, land and raw materials, she can, and soon will, repair from her own resources. Britain's danger was different in kind, immense in degree, and far less repairable. She lost virtually the whole of her foreign investments. She contracted enormous debts towards countries like Egypt and India, which her own soldiers saved from the ravages of war. She passed from being a creditor country to being a debtor country. The consequences are only gradually appearing, but they threaten her whole livelihood.

The Ruhr's Importance

At our wit's end to support ourselves, we clearly cannot afford to support Western Germany as well. Our zone and the American Zone with it must be made self-supporting. The inhabitants must themselves provide the exports to pay for their imports of food. But there is only one economic asset which can enable them to do so, and that is the Ruhr. Hence the significance of Russia's attempt to get the Ruhr taken out of the British Zone and placed under a four-Power control, in which Russia would participate. The effect would be to render the British Zone permanently insolvent. It would break Britain's back.

The formulae along which debate has proceeded have been—on Russia's side, that she insists on reparations out of current German production, and also on part-control of a Ruhr detached from the British Zone, as the conditions of conceding anything or coming to any agreement; on our side, that for the reasons just stated we cannot grant either demand. Reparations out of current revenue we refuse to admit at all; four-Power control over the Ruhr industry we would admit only if it were equally extended to all German industry wherever situated. On these opposed positions the Foreign Ministers have long since reached a deadlock; and a mere continuance of their debate seems unlikely to end it.

The best and perhaps the only chance of finding an agreement has seemed to lie in one or other of the conversations that have taken place, outside the conference, between Mr. Bevin or Mr. Marshall and Mr. Stalin. On such occasions the Foreign Minister is accompanied by his country's Ambassador and Mr. Stalin by Mr. Molotov, and the discussions are entirely private; so that nothing is lacking which would enable a decision to be reached at the highest level. The meeting on these lines which occurred last Tuesday between Mr. Stalin and Mr. Marshall could be looked forward to with particular hope; for with so many economic possibilities outstanding between their countries there might always be a chance of superseding negotiations by a constructive agreement. But, to judge from the subsequent course of the Conference, nothing like that happened.

Four Power Proposal

Whatever else the Russians may have in mind, they clearly do not share in the least the concern of the French about further danger

from Germany. For, if they did, they would never have torpedoed last week the American offer of a four-Power treaty for forty years to prevent German rearmament. The treaty as drafted was, like the series of bilateral treaties which Russia herself has already signed on this very subject, short and simple. But it had over them the solid advantage of pledging the co-operation of the strongest country in the world.

The line which Mr. Molotov took about this treaty was that he could not sign it, unless it embodied the Russian view on the controversial subjects which we have just summarised. As drafted, it naturally embodied no view on them at all. It dealt only with its own subject—one thing at a time. To complicate that subject by adding clauses proper to But, to judge from the subsequent course of the Conference, nothing like that happened.

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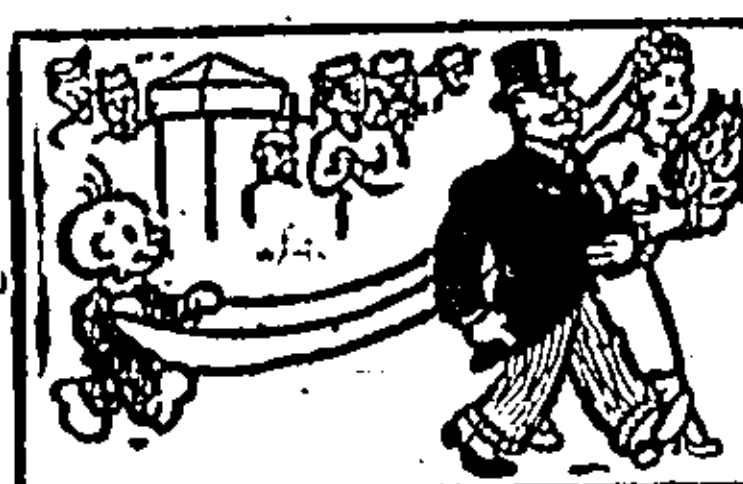
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By Paul Gallico

Your correspondent gives in The Collyer mystery being played out here in New York is a good yarn and does belong on Page 1.

In fact it is getting better every minute. For Langley Collyer, the missing recluse, one of the two brothers who lived a hermit's life for 40 years in that junk-filled house on Upper Fifth Avenue, has been found at last—stone dead. And with the apparent solution of the case arises yet another mystery to excite and captivate the American public. Who was the "Charlie Smith" who telephoned the police in the first place?

The part of the story that is now known and exposed at last becomes more fascinating by the hour. For Langley Collyer was found buried beneath a pile of debris, a victim of one of his own booby traps. He was less than eight feet from where the body of his brother Homer was found originally after the telephone tip to the police by the mysterious "Charlie Smith" that "there's a dead man in that closed-up house at 5th Avenue and 128th Street."

But what drama is implied in the fact that the corpse was unearthed in the same room occupied by the blind man. What a picture grows of old Homer sitting in his eternal darkness listening to the sounds made by his brother Collyer as he strained and pushed and whined through the narrow passage ways and tunnels through the masses of newspapers, magazines and debris that had piled up for 40 years.

Who Was Mr. Smith? And so this week-end we are left with the last mystery—who was "Charlie Smith"?

Who telephoned the police? How did he know? and when did he meet the dead man?

Langley was killed, or died, or starved from being trapped, at least two weeks before Homer succumbed.

Police at first were inclined to believe that Charlie Smith was Langley himself—but this is washed out by the finding of Langley's body and the certainty that he had been dead a week by the time the call came in.

Yet nobody could get into the house, and nobody was seen to come out. Paging Sherlock Holmes, Reggie Fortune, Raffles, and Father Brown.

Shine Tarnished

A little of the shine has been rubbed off Mr. Frank Sinatra, the singer and idol of American youth of bobby-sox age.

In Hollywood's famous night club and hot-spot, Ciro's, Mr. Sinatra turned upon the editor of the New York Daily Mirror, Mr. Lee Mortimer, fetched him a swipe alongside the jaw and felled him.

Immediately conflicting tales were told. Mr. Sinatra deposed that Mr. Mortimer, who had been sniping for some years at Sinatra in his column, called him a dirty name, whereupon he had "let him have it."

Mr. Mortimer counter-charged that the assault was unprovoked, that he was leaving Ciro's in the company of a Chinese lady he was escorting, when the red-plush foyer, Frankie boy leaped at him, clouted him with a left to the head and knocked him down.

Further, he states that three heavyweights acting as body protectors to the famous crooner then pounced upon his prostrate form and held him down while Mr. S. inflicted a further assortment of buffets.

Line's Ruby

We are in the news of the moment and the headlines of the day are full of it.

A great export drive now being organised in Germany eventually will save the British tax-payers' money, says James McDowall, Kemsley Special Correspondent, in this cable.

"PHOENIX" IS THE MASTER PLAN

Minden, Germany.

British buyers will find no bargains when they come shopping here under the new export scheme.

For many articles, costs of production are lower in Germany than in other countries, but these lower costs will not be reflected in selling prices.

The reason is that the British-American team which does the price-fixing is out to get as much as possible for the goods they are selling with the laudable aim of removing as soon as possible the burden which the Occupation imposes on the British and American taxpayer.

They have a long way to go before that object is reached. The export-import plan aims at raising exports from the combined zones to a total annual value of \$225,000,000 by the end of 1949.

The Target

In January of this year—admittedly a most unfavourable month to take for purposes of comparison—deliveries from the two zones totalled only \$2,500,000, which represents an annual rate much lower than that reached last year.

The target figure for this year is \$90,000,000, but this is regarded chiefly as a planning factor.

The important thing is not so much that we should reach that figure this year as that by the end of the year the manufacturing and export ma-

chine should be turning over smoothly and with gathering momentum, so that the target figure for 1949 will not only be reached but exceeded.

Then you, the British taxpayer, can look for some relief from the burden of providing between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 annually for the maintenance at bare subsistence level of this zone.

From Black Market

Buyers from overseas are to have a very considerable amount of freedom in negotiating with German manufacturers, but all price fixing will be done by the bi-zonal economic team in this town.

American buyers will pay in dollars; Britain in sterling; those from other countries generally in dollars. The manufacturer, on the other hand, will be paid in Rm., which presumably will give the British and American Treasuries a chance to convert back into pounds and dollars some of the thousands of millions of black market marks unloaded on them during the boom days which ended last summer.

Coal at the moment is, and for some time to come will be, the most valuable export. In January it accounted for \$2,000,000 of the \$2,500,000 export total.

Textiles will run close if ambitious production plans mature. These call for exports valued at \$55,000,000 in the twelve months beginning April 1.

Timber For Britain

Next comes timber, of which Britain is a buyer. It is hoped this year to send between \$10,000,000 and \$12,500,000 worth of timber for housing and as pitprops to the United Kingdom. Last year \$1,500,000 worth was sent to Britain.

Plans for the export of fine china from Bavaria are in a highly developed state. This export, it is hoped, will reach a total of \$2,500,000 this year, with the United Kingdom and Sweden doing most of the buying.

To enable this programme to get started arrangements have had to be made to import brown coal from Czechoslovakia, sponges from the Mediterranean, clay, decorating materials and many other things.

There are many other items on the list, but their total value is small compared to that of the big bulk exports. They range from scrap metal to cameras, pitch to hydrogen peroxide, mining supplies to oxygen, fish filleting machines to books, hops to toys, Volkswagens to compressors, glassware to Diesel spares.

Effect Of Plan

The term "exports" is being given a wide interpretation. In Berlin the Americans have a taxi, service which American personnel pay for with dollar coupons. The proceeds from the coupon books go into the export account.

The principle will certainly be extended so that, for example, the sums which newspapers pay to maintain correspondents here may soon be regarded as German export proceeds.

This giant experiment, with its blend of private enterprise to which no great inducement can be offered because of the exchange difficulties—and administrative control by the officials of two occupying Powers, will not get into its stride for a few weeks.

Then the master production plan, hopefully christened "Phoenix," comes into operation.

On the results will depend the standard of living of the 40,000,000 people in the combined zones for years to come, and the weight of the burden which British and American taxpayers will have to carry during the rest of the Occupation.

The whole future of Western Germany is at stake, and it will

Undernourishment? not in my family!



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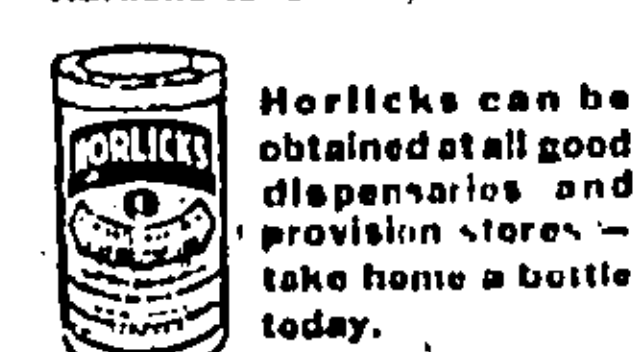
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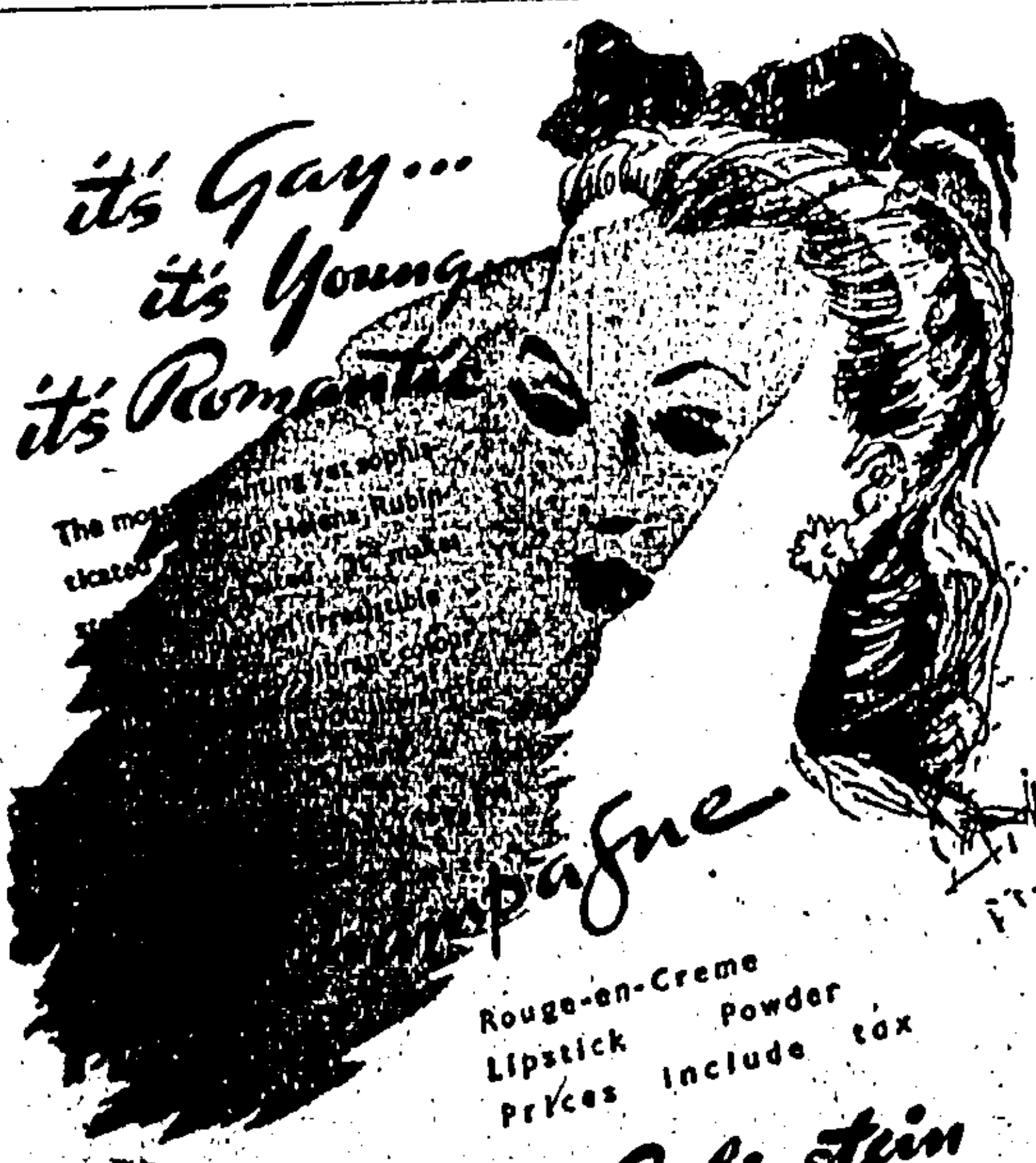
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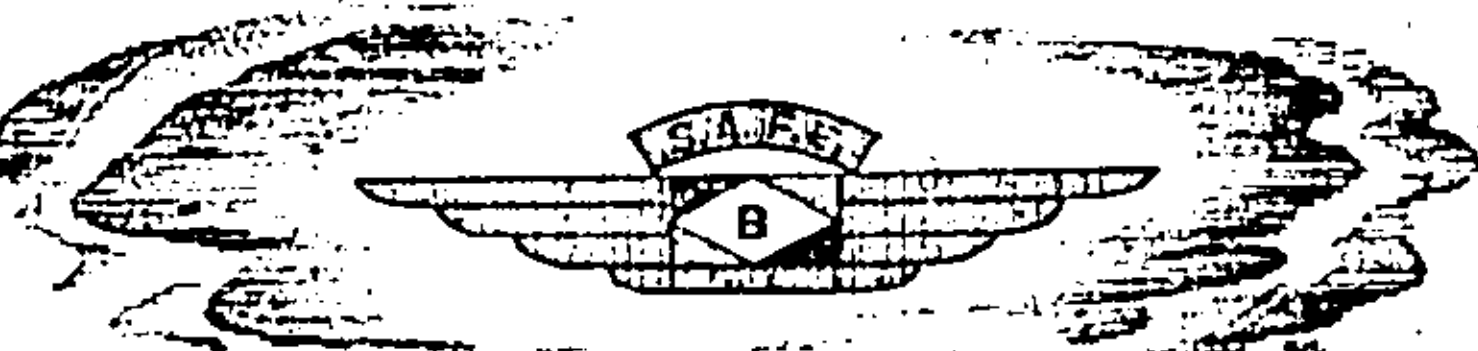
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MARRIAGE

MIGUEL—LAUREL: The wedding between Lilla, eldest daughter of the late Mr. F. P. Laurel and Mrs. Laurel, and Fernando, second son of Mr. & Mrs. Duarte Miguel will take place in St. Teresa's Church on May 11, 1947, at 2.30 p.m. No invitations are being issued but all friends and relatives are cordially invited to the reception at 2 Devon Road, Kowloon Tong. (Macau papers please copy.)

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Recognition is given to an urgent need in the traffic control plan which is shortly to be put into operation in the central district. Queen's Road Central is to become a one-way street from Garden Road to Eastern Street and to handle the traffic diversion thereby entailed use is to be made of the natural roundabout provided by the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground. The aims, of immediate application, are to speed the flow, to reduce the number of crossings of traffic lanes as far as possible, and incidentally, to provide additional parking space along the south side of Queen's Road. In the long run, these objectives are likely to conflict. There can be little point in making provisions for guiding the traffic flow so as to reduce congestion and to keep vehicles moving if, at the same time, impediments are everywhere authorised in the form of parking spaces for standing vehicles. Any one who has driven down Ice House Street from Des Voeux Road to the Star Ferry at the busy hours of the day requires no further illustration of the meaning of the terms "inertia" and "slow starting momentum" when applied to movements of traffic. The scheme recently announced, therefore, is to be regarded as a palliative rather than a final answer. It meets immediate requirements; it is, indeed, perhaps somewhat anticipatory in the sense that the volume of motor traffic has yet to increase to the degree when it could be insisted that adoption of the plan has become imperative. Nevertheless, the fact is that the number of motor vehicles on the streets is rapidly increasing, so much so that a recent count on the Garden Road-Queen's Road junction indicated that pre-war figures of vehicular movements are already far outdistanced. The proposal to convert Queen's Road Central into a one-way street is not, therefore, quite so revolutionary as, on first examination, it may have seemed. Motorists, indeed, (and the authorities, taking first things first, are chiefly occupied at the moment with problems associated with fast-moving traffic) must eventually get their minds accustomed to the further idea that official benevolence towards public parking in the city's main streets cannot indefinitely be looked upon as a Heaven-sent right. In no city of comparable size in the world is so much liberty conceded to park in a congested commercial district as there is in Hong Kong. It has, of course, gone on so long that a process of re-education is probably necessary before drastic steps could be justified. A spirit of toleration does not, however, permit any misunderstanding of the facts. Under existing conditions, the average owner-driver considers himself aggrieved should he be unable to discover a parking-place in the central district within fifty paces of his ultimate destination. Moreover, it is the common practice of many to drive down in the morning, park their car, take tiffin in town, and drive off in the early evening, leaving the car in a public parking space throughout the entire day. Such a practice is not only taking too much for granted, for it adds to the problems of other road users as well as the traffic department; but it also interferes with all attempts to draw an accurate picture of the real needs in the event that parking facilities were to be placed on a more rational basis. That is, of course, what finally will have to be done and those drivers who find parking for long periods in the central district a nuisance will have to accept the fact that it is not designed finally for their benefit.

THE WESTERN FAITH

By Wickham Steed

London, Apr. 29 (LPS)—The adoption by the Washington Senate on April 22 of the Bill for aid to Greece and Turkey from the United States is an event of wide significance. More than two-thirds of the 90 Senators who took part in the decisive vote supported the measure. Since a large majority of the House of Representatives appears certain to approve the Bill it is likely soon to become one of the most impressive statutes ever enacted by the United States legislature.

Particularly important is the interpretation of this measure by Mr. Lewis Douglas, the new United States Ambassador in London. At a dinner of welcome given in his honour on April 22, a few hours before the vote in the Senate, Mr. Douglas said that his country was not departing from its traditional seclusion either accidentally or lightly or cheerfully. The burdens imposed upon the United States by its new policy are heavy and the difficulties weighty. Its choice had been made because it is determined that "by diligence and friendliness, patience and firmness peace shall begin to emerge out of the dark chaos, caused by the war"; and "because we believe that oppression and coercion shall not

fasten upon any peoples a system which they would not freely and voluntarily elect."

Beyond Obligations

In the case of Greece and Turkey, the Ambassador explained, the legislation before the Washington Senate submits the policy and programme of the United States to the will of the United Nations. In so doing it goes beyond the obligations defined in the United Nations Charter. Under the Charter questions of substance require a two-thirds majority within the Assembly but may be subject to the veto of any permanent member of the Security Council. Yet by the terms of the Bill under consideration by the United States legislature, the programme which the Bill authorises is open to restraint whenever a majority of the Assembly or Security Council may wish to impose such restraint. In this event the United States will abandon its right or veto.

Clear Evidence

"Can there be any clearer evidence," Mr. Douglas asked, "of our resolve that we shall play our part in the honourable and necessary project of adding to the prestige of this great world instrumentally from which in due course we expect so much? We go farther still. Let any one may even intimate that we are engaged in an enterprise to stamp our will on others, the legislation requires the President to abandon the programme should either Greece or Turkey through any freely elected government indicate a wish that it be terminated."

More than once the United States Government has declared that its foreign policy is anchored to the Charter of the United Nations. Similar declarations have repeatedly been made on behalf of the British Government. For this reason misgivings were felt in both countries when President Truman's original proposal to aid Greece and Turkey against pressure from outside appeared to ignore or "by-pass" the United Nations and to weaken its authority.

High Consequence

The amendments introduced into the Bill before its adoption by the Senate and Mr. Lewis Douglas's statement in London not only tend to dispel these misgivings but to constitute a precedent of high consequence for the United Nations itself. For the first time a permanent member of its Security Council has deliberately renounced the right of veto upon a decision adverse to its policy and has accepted in advance a simple majority in the Assembly as adequate to restrain that policy.

If only as a step towards a reasonable solution of the veto problem in the Security Council, the action of the United States is notable. Not less notable is it in helping to bring the method and outlook of the

Speeches Should Be Read

London, May 3. Forty Members of Parliament have signed a notice of motion protesting that Ministers of the British Government wind up House of Commons debates with prepared speeches which fail to answer points raised in the discussion.

The motion, submitted by Sir George Jeffreys, Conservative, declares that "this is a practice much to be deprecated and that relevant matters raised in debate ought to be referred to by the Minister winding up for the Government."

This follows recent criticism in the House when Ministers were taken to task for reading their speeches instead of using them merely as notes.—Reuter.

Honour For American

London, May 3. Harold Clayton Urey, a Nobel prize winner, Professor of Chemistry and Director of Nuclear Studies, at Chicago University, had been elected a foreign member of the Royal Society.

The Royal Society, the oldest scientific group in Britain, was founded by King Charles II in the 17th Century.

Membership in the society is considered one of the highest honours paid to a scientist.—Associated Press.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

If I were asked what are the qualities which will ensure Princess Elizabeth's success, I should say, first and foremost, her persistent efforts to know things for herself and to adapt herself to the normal life of the average citizen; and, secondly, her indefatigable energy which, reminiscent of Queen Victoria, enables her to enjoy her duties and her pleasures with effortless ease.

American correspondents, who write about her with a freedom denied by tradition to their British colleagues, have been unstinting in their praise of her seriousness and her sturdy independence.

Man Of The Week

I spent a considerable part of the war in studying the technique of broadcasting. Although Dr. Dalton's Budget broadcast made some cheap scores unworthy of a Chancellor of the Exchequer, I am bound to admit that it was excellently delivered.

He has two qualities that do not necessarily make, but are essential to, a successful politician: a physique that can stand almost any strain and a great voice that soundeth like a trumpet.

I saw a good deal of him during the war. His tireless energy won him the sobriquet of Dr. Dynamo. His nonchalant physical courage during the Blitz earned my envy. He was then a fervent admirer of Mr. Churchill and a wholehearted supporter of Mr. Eden's foreign policy. As Minister of Economic Warfare he ran a foreign department of his own, and he was, rightly, I think, a stalwart champion of General Sikorski. Indeed, on one occasion he even made a speech in Polish.

With all due deference to other claims, I suggest that General Sir William Slim has proved himself the most versatile and most modest of our great commanders in the recent war. His speech at the Newspaper Press Fund dinner made a deep impression on everyone who was present.

He has Mr. Churchill's gift for words. Quiet, forthright and without any trills, he has been a great success as Commander of the Imperial War Forces College.

Had numerous opportunities of discussing his merits with officers who served under him in Burma. I doubt if any other British general has won more lasting affection and admiration. He has no tricks except firmness of character and a humane understanding of man. He has never forgotten that he was a junior officer.

Before he took the Fourteenth Army into Burma, he addressed a meeting of his officers. "Gentlemen," he said, "when I was a youngster, I always wanted to see the blighters who were going to mess me about. Now take a look at me." They listened, they looked, and they gave him their hearts.

Are the Anglo-Saxons losing weight and brawn as a race? The recent victory of Bakel, a Czechoslovak, was, above all else, a triumph of stones availing. For a goodly number of years now the hordes of American tough sports like hockey, baseball, and American football have been slaughtering the Anglo-Saxons.

In 1939 I visited the university of Michigan, then the football champions of the United States. I addressed the professors, the post-graduate students, and finally the football team and their coach who received a big ovation.

Skis And Vitches

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teaching staff. I congratulated him on his success and asked him whether he was satisfied with his team.

"It's a good team," he said, "but I'd feel happier if I had an extra 'ski' and a couple more 'vitches' just to strike terror into our opponents."

The bulk of the team was already Polish and Lithuanian.

The Russian "Question"

M. Simonoff, a reflective poet, and a member of the recent Soviet delegation to this country, has been whirled into fame by the Russian propaganda machine as the author of a play on the United States.

It is called "The Russian Question." The hero is an American journalist named Smith; the villain an American newspaper proprietor. Smith is sent to Russia by his boss to report why the Russians want war. He goes to Moscow, sees, and is convinced that the Russians do not want war. He puts his convictions on paper and is sacked. The play is illuminated by many lurid side-lights on American capitalism and American drinking.

Americans in Moscow take the play as a great joke, but the Russians, who put on the first night during the Moscow Conference, are going mad on it. "The play is to be given in every theatre in Russia and is

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"We got a special bargain today—one fifth of Scotch, a case of domestic wine and five tickets to my wife's church's bingo party—all for a hundred dollars!"

FRANCO HOLDS TWO TRUMPS

CHURCH AND ARMY DOMINATE SPAIN

By W. T. STUTTARD

Madrid, Saturday. Quite a lukewarm reception has been given here to the Caudillo's announcement that he is submitting a law to the Cortes by virtue of which Spain becomes a kingdom. It is generally felt here to be another of Franco's shrewd moves to prolong his regime.

He has several times spoken of the restoration of Spain's traditional regime, the monarchy, but he has never hinted at a date, or mentioned the future sovereign's name. Nor does he do so now. It is the vagueness and slowness of the evolution which accounts for its dispirited reception here.

The most important festival in Christendom was celebrated here with a magnificence not seen for many years.

Multitudes again cheered the troops. There were no Falangists in the parades (the country is really tired of them), only the army, and Spaniards like to see them on the march to the accompaniment of martial music.

Thus we have the church and army, two of Spain's important traditional institutions, dominating the scene, and it can be said, with the spontaneous support of a large part of the population.

History has shown us that Spain has never been a favourable soil for the growth of parliamentary methods of government. Given their national temperament, which does not understand compromise, attempts

at democracy usually end in a dictator taking charge, or democracy dissolves in anarchy.

Therefore, the customary *deus ex machina* for settling difficult situations has been an army general at the head of a revolt, or by the issue of a military "pronouncement." Sometimes it has introduced periods of stable and successful government.

Often it has produced only a deceptive appearance of tranquillity by a process of "sitting on the safety-valve."

It was a military "pronouncement" which brought about the restoration of the Bourbons in 1874 after the collapse of Spain's first ill-starred republic. This first honours instrument for bringing about constitutional changes, the army, will again restore the monarchy.

Monarchism appeals to the Spanish temperament. It is the only possible unifying institution, or symbol, which could arouse the greatest enthusiasm among Spaniards and provide a common ground on which they could gradually break down some of the hatred, fear and spirit of vengeance engendered by the cruel civil war.

Whatever happens, however, the army is set to play an important role. It still holds the key to the situation.

Since the end of the civil war an outstanding feature of Franco's regime has been the gradual restoration of the Catholic Church to its former place in national life.

When Spaniards abandon their church, they generally become fanatically opposed to all religions. They usually become Anarchists, Socialists or Communists, and then indulge in orgies of church burning and priest-baiting. If a weak government is in power.

It was during the Republic that this medley of Red elements were able to commit their excesses. The resuscitation of the republic can, therefore, be ruled out in Spain. The Llopiu Government in Paris stands no more chance of establishing itself in Madrid than Giral's.

Such disturbing factors are Franco's strong suit. They lead many Spaniards who would perhaps like a change to stand by his military government, since it is the only one in these difficult moments capable of maintaining order.

PRESIDENT LINE APPOINTMENT

San Francisco, May 3. W. T. Goodwin, who served in India and Australia with the United States war shipping administration during the war, has been appointed assistant to the vice president in charge of the Orient for the American President Lines, the company announced today.



MR. LAMBERT KWOK, CHAIRMAN OF THE LINGNAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, ADDRESSING MEMBERS AT THE HONG KONG HOTEL ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR ANNUAL GATHERING. (Francis Wu).



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HORSE QUEEN, BEING LED IN BY MR. AND MRS. JOHANNESSEN AFTER ITS WIN IN THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE ON SATURDAY LAST. (Golden Studio).



MR. D. R. NEWLANDS, FORCES EDUCATION CENTRE, AND HIS BRIDE, FORMERLY MISS NELLIE ELIZABETH FISHER, AFTER THEIR WEDDING ON MONDAY. (Golden Studio).



MR. AND MRS. J. F. BARRON, OF THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, PHOTOGRAPHED WITH FRIENDS AT THE CHRISTENING OF THEIR DAUGHTER, SHEILA AGNES. (King's Studio).



THE COLONY'S TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONS, TSUI WAN-PUY AND YIP KOON-HONG, PARTNERED BY CHOI. THE PLAYERS ARE SHOWN AFTER THE MATCH. (Golden Studio).



PICTURES TAKEN AT THE MESS OF CATHAY PACIFIC AIRWAYS' AIRCREWS LAST WEEK WHEN THE AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND COMMUNITY ENTERTAINED GUESTS IN CELEBRATION OF ANZAC DAY. (Francis Wu).



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HORSE QUEEN, BEING LED IN BY MR. AND MRS. JOHANNESSEN AFTER ITS WIN IN THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE ON SATURDAY LAST. (Golden Studio).



MR. D. R. NEWLANDS, FORCES EDUCATION CENTRE, AND HIS BRIDE, FORMERLY MISS NELLIE ELIZABETH FISHER, AFTER THEIR WEDDING ON MONDAY. (Golden Studio).



MR. AND MRS. J. F. BARRON, OF THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, PHOTOGRAPHED WITH FRIENDS AT THE CHRISTENING OF THEIR DAUGHTER, SHEILA AGNES. (King's Studio).



THE COLONY'S TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONS, TSUI WAN-PUY AND TSUI YAN-PUY WERE BEATEN IN AN EXHIBITION ON SUNDAY BY THE COLONY'S SINGLES CHAMPION, YIP KOON-HONG, PARTNERED BY CHOI. THE PLAYERS ARE SHOWN AFTER THE MATCH. (Golden Studio).



PICTURES TAKEN AT THE MESS OF CATHAY PACIFIC AIRWAYS' AIRCREWS LAST WEEK WHEN THE AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND COMMUNITY ENTERTAINED GUESTS IN CELEBRATION OF ANZAC DAY. (Francis Wu).

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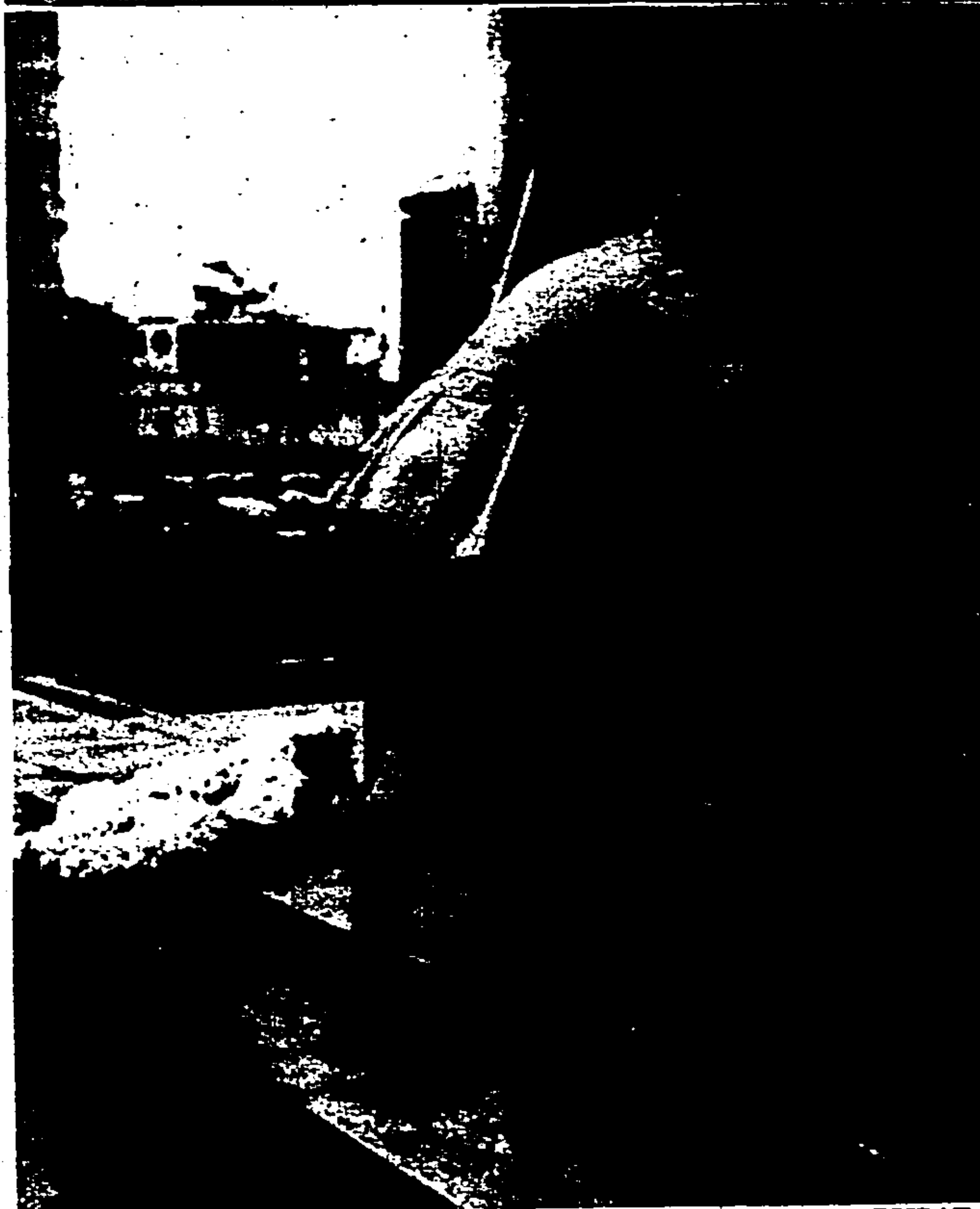
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THE ANZAC DAY OBSERVANCE AT THE CENOTAPH ON FRIDAY LAST WEEK WAS ATTENDED BY ALMOST THE ENTIRE AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND COMMUNITY OF HONG KONG. LIEUT.-GENERAL C. H. ROBERTSON, THE COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH FORCES IN JAPAN, WHO WAS PASSING THROUGH THE COLONY, PLACED THE WREATH ON THE CENOTAPH. THE PICTURES IN THIS PAGE WERE TAKEN BY FRANCIS WU.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL ON THE OCCASION OF THE FAREWELL VISIT OF DR. SELWYN-CLARKE, WHO IS DEPARTING FOR ENGLAND, AS A PRELIMINARY TO TAKING UP HIS APPOINTMENT AS GOVERNOR OF THE SEYCHELLES.

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GROUP PICTURE
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MR. E. JOHANNESSEN, PRESIDENT OF ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY, PRESENTING MR. E. JOHANNESSEN, WITH THE ST. GEORGE'S PLATE, WON AT SATURDAY'S RACES. ALSO IN THE PICTURE ARE MR. C. BERNARD BROWN AND MR. H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN.

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RAMADIER'S CHALLENGE

Confidence Vote Or Resignation

Major Communist Revolt

Paris, May 2.
Premier Paul Ramadier, faced with a major Communist revolt against his Government's wage price programme, today demanded a clear-cut Assembly confidence vote, failing which he would quit.

M. Ramadier told a packed Assembly that France's financial situation was such that the Government could not accept the principle of general wage increases, and added: "If you decide this is correct, we will continue our task; if not, then let others shoulder the responsibility."

His speech was loudly cheered by the entire Chamber, except the Communists, who maintained a stubborn silence.

M. Ramadier said an agreement had been reached between the Government and the CGT labour organization against any wage increases for a four-month period. He pointed out that only two months had passed, and the Government was once again faced by wage demands from the automobile and metallurgical unions of the entire Paris region.

"I know the situation brings hardship for many, but nevertheless, freezing of wages is indispensable. An increase of wages provokes increased prices."

International Problem

The Premier recalled that when he formed the Government in January, he told workers they must accept a wage freeze because otherwise "we would open the doors to inflation and head into disaster."

He said the problem was no longer "just a national problem but an international one." For 1947, he continued, France had asked US\$650,000,000 to US\$700,000,000 credits for the purchase of wheat and fats, but, he added, "this will not cover half our requirements." "We must remember each time we ask for credit that it means we subtract from our independence," he stated.

"The republic cannot stand up any longer under a loan policy and the parliamentary regime cannot remain standing by proving its weakness. The people must be told this truth loudly and clearly."

In addition to the strike of 32,000 workers at the Renault automobile plant, the country was faced with the possibility of a bank strike tomorrow.

The Bank Employees Union section of the CGT issued an appeal to adherents today not to show up for work tomorrow. They have been demanding a five-day week for some months, but the Government has not taken action.

Deputies tonight were speculating whether it would be possible to govern the country with the Communists in opposition.

Disorder Feared

A big majority of non-Communist parliamentarians questioned expressed the fear that if such an attempt were made, the Communists, who control the country's labour, might provoke a wave of general strikes and social disorders which could only end in chaos and revolution—coupled with the possible intervention of armed de Gaulle elements.

Most observers were inclined to the belief that the only possibilities for a future Government were either an all-Socialist Government or a new coalition in the image of the present one, headed by a Socialist.

The chance of an MRP government was discounted. Such a step could only make the situation worse because it would split the Socialist Party. Half would sympathize with the Communists, while the more conservative wing would throw in their lot with the MRP.

Sunday's Vote

There were rumours that the difficulty might be ironed out if M. Ramadier would agree to accept some compromise form of the demand for payment of production bonuses.

It was thought the Communists might agree merely to abstain in the vote of confidence, due at 10 a.m. Sunday. Instead of voting against, in exchange for a formula which would stipulate that employers would be expected to pay production bonuses, but only where profits were such that they were able to do so.

It remained to be seen whether M. Ramadier would accept such a compromise. The order of the day for the Assembly was to vote on the confidence vote.

His speech was loudly cheered by the entire Chamber, except the Communists, who maintained a stubborn silence. M. Ramadier said an agreement had been reached between the Government and the CGT labour organization against any wage increases for a four-month period. He pointed out that only two months had passed, and the Government was once again faced by wage demands from the automobile and metallurgical unions of the entire Paris region.

Renault Strike

The strike of the Renault plants became official tonight when the results of today's voting by workers showed 11,354 favoured continuation of the strike, against 8,015 against it.

Her "Fiance" Was A Girl

London, May 2.

Kathleen Winifred Simpson was wooed and won by a lover she had never seen. Only after she had sent her fiance money to buy furniture for their future home did she learn "he" was a woman.

The story of the strange mail and telephone courtship of Kathleen, a nurse at the Prince of Wales Hospital, was told today in Tottenham Magistrates Court. There, her former "fiance", Jean Ridge, 21, alias Air Commodore David Blake, was arraigned on a charge of obtaining money on false pretences.

The prosecutor, Mr. J.P. Whipp, said Miss Ridge was introduced as "Jean Blake" to Kathleen by another nurse last July. Miss Ridge told Kathleen of her air commodore "brother" and arranged for "him" to telephone her. Mr. Whipp said the friendship between Kathleen and "David" ripened by mail and telephone. At the request of "David", he said, Kathleen gave Jean Ridge £65 to send "his divorced wife to the United States" and then £30 for a "special mission."

Still other funds for furniture went to Miss Ridge after Kathleen accepted "David's" telephoned offer of marriage. Said Jean Ridge: "I spent the money on clothes and pleasure."

The case is to continue next week.—United Press.

Vittorio Mussolini To Stay

Buenos Aires, May 2.

Vittorio Mussolini, son of the late Duce, whose presence in Argentina was rumoured for several days, will be permitted to take up residence here after paying an unspecified fine for entering the country illegally.

His presence in the Argentine was confirmed when the Federal police disclosed that he had presented himself for identification and had already placed his case before the immigration authorities. The Foreign Ministry and the Department of Immigration had previously denied knowledge of his being in Argentina.

The weekly magazine "Que" stated that Vittoria had travelled to South America on a steamer from Genoa under the name of Luigi Oter, wearing a heavy beard.—Reuter.

U.S. Decorates Britons

London, May 3.

Twenty-three Britons, including four atom bomb scientists, were decorated yesterday by Major-General Clayton L. Bissell, U.S. Military Attaché, in a ceremony at the residence of Douglas Lewis, the American Ambassador.

Medals of Freedom were given to Dr. J.D. Cockcroft, head of Chalk River Laboratory in Canada during 1944, and three former atomic consultants on "Manhattan project," Professor Rudolf Peierls of Birmingham University, Dr. W.G. Penney and Dr. O.R. Frisch.

Mrs. Agnes de Paula, an American Red Cross worker in London who served as an adviser to thousands of G.I. brides, was also cited.—Associated Press.

Rio de Janeiro, May 2.
The Bank of Brazil today recommended quoting sterling selling rate at 18.446 and buying rate at 14.025, which is based on the three rate of 1000 dollars to 1000000000.

REBELLION HORROR

Buenos Aires, May 2.
Two unconfirmed reports reaching here from Paraguay today said that more than one thousand people, including women and children, had been killed in a house to house battle in the revolt against the Government of the Marines garrison in Asuncion, the capital, on Sunday.

Public buildings in the capital have been turned into emergency hospitals to take care of the wounded, reports said.

The Paraguayan Government announced that the marines who were joined by civilian sympathizers suffered "many casualties" and that 700 persons were taken prisoners.—Reuter.

A total of 20,378 of the 32,000 workers cast ballots. There were 1,009 ballots nullified.

The decision to continue the strike thus carried a good 3,339 majority.

In a separate vote by white-collar personnel of the plant, 1,317 voted for the strike, 700 against and 600 abstained.—United Press.

Paternity To Be Recognised

Munich, May 2.

The Military Government today announced a plan to give Bavarian illegitimate children of American soldiers official acknowledgment of their fathers' names—provided the fathers voluntarily agreed.

The Military Government Welfare chief, Louis Minicler, said that "the plan for acknowledgment of paternity by American personnel of children born in Bavaria" was a psychological move to help the children.

"They like to be able to show written proof that they have a known father," Minicler said. He said several American fathers had asked how they could officially acknowledge their illegitimate children. Under the plan, they can notarize informal statements saying the offspring are theirs.

Military Government officials pointed out that paternity cases involving Americans could not be taken to German courts and notarized statements may or may not be accepted as legal evidence that the child was fathered by an American.

However, they agreed that a child who thus gets a known father would at least have taken the first step if he decided to claim American citizenship.—United Press.

BISHOP'S TRIP TO U.S.

London, May 2.

The Bishop of London, the Right Reverend John W. C. Wand, will sail for the United States in the Queen Elizabeth to take part in the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Trinity Church, New York, at the invitation of the Rector, Dr. F. S. Fleming.

King William III gave a charter to the Church in 1697, and the Bishop of London was designated as the first rector.

The Bishop is expected to return to London in June.—Reuter.

LIE DETECTOR INVENTOR

New York, May 3.

Dr. William Moulton Marston, 50, a psychologist, who claimed the discovery of the systolic blood pressure deception test—popularly known as the "lie detector"—died today after an extended illness.—Associated Press.

Plans For Associate Indo-China State

Saigon, May 2.

The French authorities here are planning a new "associate state" for Indo-China where fighting has now been going on between the French and Vietnam Nationalists for nearly five months.

The plan envisages "early and full devolution of all power into Annamite hands."

The Annamites are inhabitants of the Northern Indo-Chinese regions of Annam and Tonking who form the spearhead of the Vietnamese Nationalist movement against the French.

The first significant change is the omission of the word "federal" from the proposed designation of the Governments of the five countries comprising Indo-China—Annam, Tonking, Cochinchina, Cambodia and Laos.

Under the plan each of these countries would have separate administrative services so that the French official role would eventually be confined to safeguarding the commercial and personal interests of the French

population, an official spokesman said.

The new "Associate State," with a population of 24 million, would have direct treaty relations with France.

Treaties conferring the new status may soon be signed with Cambodia and Laos. Similar direct treaty relations with Cochinchina, still technically a colony, are not ruled out.

The Chinese Government has repeatedly declined the request by the French authorities to "send about 3,000 Chinese workers to relieve the labour shortage in Indo-China's rubber plantations, it was learned today. No decision has yet been taken by the Indian Government on a similar request for 10,000 workmen on a three-year contract.—Reuter.

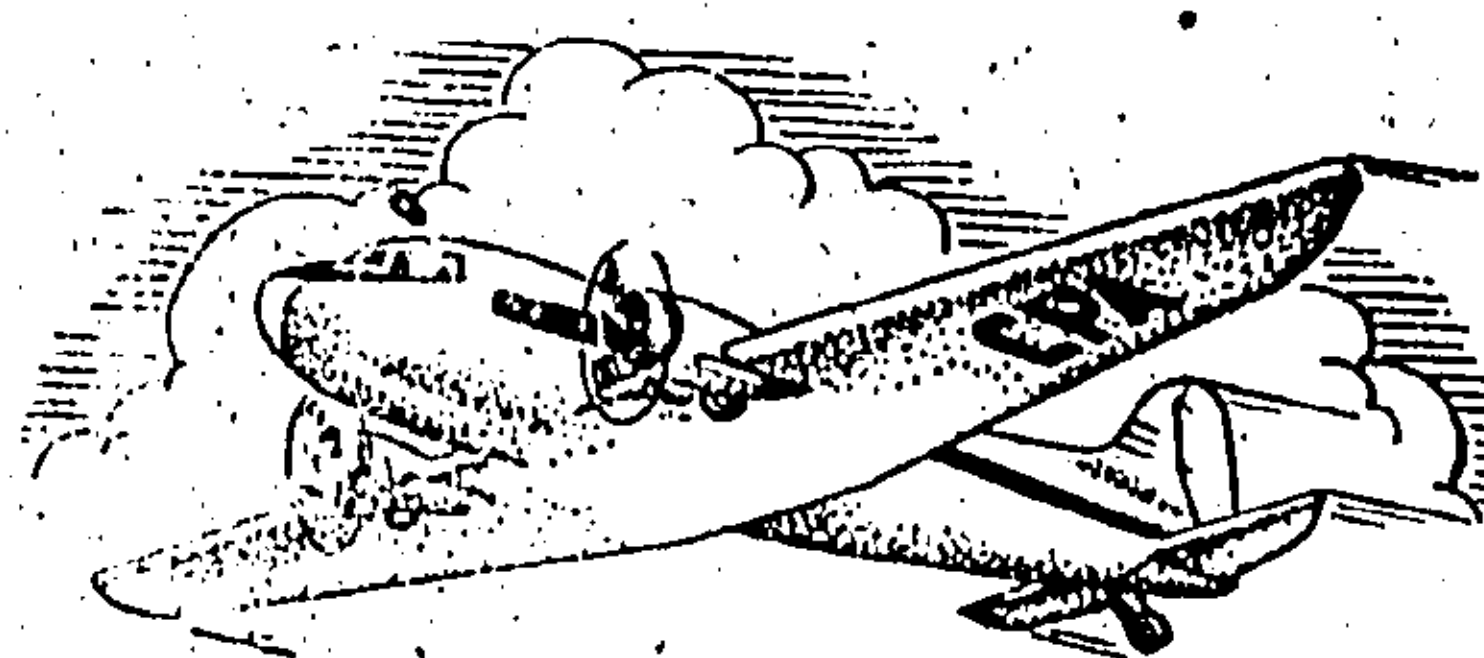
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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member. Such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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From O.H. Brandon

Kemsley Special Correspondent

Moscow, Saturday.
"A Russian would almost be prepared to give his life for an opportunity to see inside the Kremlin," Sonja Michalowna, my secretary, said when she heard that I had been invited to visit the inner sanctum of Soviet power.

A Colonel of the Kremlin Guard in smart grey top-coat and grey astrakhan fur cap smiled courteously as we stopped in front of the Borozitski Gate, by which Napoleon once marched into the Kremlin. He glanced at the list of our names in the English guide from the Soviet Information Bureau handed him and without any formality we entered.

Not since Peter the Great has the Kremlin been chosen as a residence of the head of the State. And ever since Premier Stalin moved into the Kremlin it has become more than a fortress, more than the incarnation of Russia's power—to-day the Kremlin is a world personality.

The first sight inside the Kremlin was startling. The surprise was the spaciousness. From outside the Kremlin appears like a jumble of palaces—churches, cathedrals, cloisters, Government buildings and barracks—cramped between the relatively narrow confines of the high surrounding wall, with seemingly no space left in between.

But now we walked up a spacious, beautifully kept asphalt avenue to the Great Palace.

In front of the heavy, iron

gate which leads into the palace courtyard another special guide waited for us. It was a drizzly morning, but through the mist I could see faintly the silhouette of the attractive contrast-riding city below, with its Oriental churches and modern apartment houses towering into the clouds.

"Behold the Rome of the Tartars," Madame de Staël once exclaimed, looking down from this vantage-point.

The Kremlin is divided into two parts—a museum section and the official residence of the head of the Government. The Cathedral Square is almost next to the Great Palace, proof of the close relationship of Church and State in the vanished time of the Czars.

The Cathedral of the Annunciation, with its nine domes, the Arkhangelski Cathedral and the Cathedral of the Assumption, the bell tower of Ivan the Great with 33 bells, and the Palace of the Patriarch form the Cathedral Square.

Among this maze of bubble-shaped gilded domes and crosses, arcades and richly ornamental portals I felt as if I were far away in the Orient, in the lands of the fairy tales of the Sultana Scheherazade.

With the exception of Field-Marshal Montgomery nobody for a long time has been shown the inside of the churches. To our surprise, however, our guide immediately agreed to our request and led us into the Cathedral of the Annunciation.

The interior was full of scaffolding, and it was, therefore, difficult to recognise any semblance of the inside of a church. But a golden altar and a row of 14th-century ikons and miniatures gave us some idea of the priceless treasures that once filled these inviolably-painted halls and which are now being restored.

The Parade Square, east of the Cathedral Square, is a beautifully-laid-out green lawn, sometimes used as a drill ground for the regiment on duty inside the Kremlin.

On its far side is the Little Palace, a graceful yellow two-storey building which is used as offices. That is where M. Molotov, among others, is said to have his office.

There is a strange contrast between the opulent magnificence of the Cathedral Square and the severe simplicity of other Kremlin buildings.

But the splendour inside the Great Palace and the treasures in the armoury museum represent wealth which cannot be matched by any of Europe's old Imperial residences, including Versailles or Schoenbrunn.

"The Supreme Soviet," it says in golden modern lettering on each side of the front entrance of the Great Palace. It is here that Russia's one-party Parliament meets periodically, usually about twice a year.

A beautiful white marble stair-case leads into lavishly decorated festal halls, named

after various Imperial military orders. Most resplendent is the White Hall of St. George, a ballroom in brilliant white marble, lit by six enormous chandeliers, each carrying 3,000 electric candles.

In the ballroom and in the private rooms of the Czars workmen were busy on repairs and painters were restoring some of the faded wall decorations.

The hall of the Supreme Soviet was completed as recently, as 1935 by combining two smaller halls, and its modern character is in sharp contrast to the rest of the Kremlin.

The highly-polished mahogany benches are obviously rarely used. A microphone is built into each desk. Upon a dais is the Speaker's table in the same mahogany, and behind it the desk of the President.

We returned to past history again in the private drawing-rooms of the Czars, filled with old French furniture, precious Russian porcelain vases, and crystal chandeliers.

Only modern gadgets in these rooms are telephones. It would take pages to describe these rooms. In the armoury one's eye becomes dazzled as it moves from sapphire and ruby studded Oriental weapons to silver encrusted mammoth dinner services, the jewels of the Crown and the Patriarch, the Imperial robes, gold sceptres, and exquisite ivory, porcelain, mother of pearl, amber, and filigree treasures.

After almost four hours our tour came to an end and our patient guide said good-bye.

"Where do people stay who live in the Kremlin," I asked, shaking hands with him. "Only a few people live here," he replied.

Having failed in a diplomatic way, I asked bluntly, "Where does Marshal Stalin live?"

"I do not know," replied the guide without a flicker of expression on his face.

Some Millionaires May Be Cheap

The death of Mr. Henry Ford provokes some reflections about the role in society of such men. Mr. Ford can be variously represented as a great captain of industry, a supremely successful entrepreneur, a pioneer in technique or pejoratively as a business tycoon and plutocrat. In any case he stands for individualistic enterprise in a world moving more and more towards collectivism.

The contribution of Mr. Ford lay in the extension and cheapening of transport facilities by the application of revolutionary methods of production. It had the common-place result, associated with any successful invention or innovation, of securing a great economy in human effort, thereby directly or indirectly raising the standard of living of millions.

By G.L. SCHWARTZ

As the result of his success, Mr. Ford accumulated an immense fortune, and it is on this aspect of his activities that a certain type of criticism will focus. What justification is there for the emergence and existence of such fortunes, even though, as in the case of Mr. Ford, they cannot be attributed to inherited privileges? The inequality in itself leads, it is argued, to a distortion of all economic values and constitutes a condemnation of the system. The stock employment of this argument is the contention that the use of resources to produce

a cigar for a rich man is iniquitous while one woman is begging bread for her child. This makes a palpable economic hit and very effective platform oratory. Very few dare to retort that because a cigar appears in a rich man's mouth fewer women may be begging for bread.

Count The Tractors

One cannot say offhand whether a cigar has ever appeared in Mr. Ford's mouth. The modern millionaire runs to spareness and frugality. Incidentally, one line of modern economic analysis condemns them for that. The rich are not extravagant enough. They tend at times to sterility purchasing power. Not long ago this theory sent the pundits scurrying back to Mandeville's "Fable of the Bees," with its thesis that private vices are public virtues. Extravagant spending maintains the volume of effective demand.

But this is a digression. The important thing is not to look at the cigar which may or may not protrude from a Ford's mouth, but at the tractor coming off the line. Because of these fewer women will drag a plough like a beast of burden, and there will be more bread for the millions. On this criterion the world gets its Ford's cheaply. Mr. Churchill saved the sum of things, and no one grudged him his cigar. The Ford's add to the sum of things. Here is a simple test. Suppose the price of a 20 per cent. all-round rise in the standard of living in this country over the next decade was the emergence of 50 new millionaires, bloated millionaires, if you like, who would never listen to the Third Programme. Would you advocate forgoing the improvement for the sake of greater equalitarianism? We can quarrel about this, but let us quarrel intelligently.

A LITERARY QUIZ

This week's quiz is made up of 40 questions dealing with literature. A point allowance of five is made for each correct answer. If literature is your best subject then you should gain at least 100 points: 150 and over is "excellent" while below 80 points is "poor."

1. The best selling book of all time mentions the witch of Endor. Who was she?
2. In what town is King Arthur supposed to have had his palace?
3. What is the sequel to Thackeray's "Henry Esmond"?
4. What is a lexicographer?
5. Who was Pantagruel's father?
6. Who was Bob Cratchit?
7. What two great poems are credited to Homer?
8. What American author, who served as a sailor, deserted, was captured by cannibals and rescued by whalers, wrote one of the best known sea stories based on his own experiences?
9. What is the title of the poem which begins "Twas the night before Christmas"?
10. Who wrote Tom Brown's School Days?
11. What character in Spanish literature occupies the same place as King Arthur for England and Charlemagne for France?
12. What literary family lived at Haworth Parsonage?
13. Who in fiction attempted to eat a house?
14. Who said "and a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke"?
15. Who were the following cats of fiction (a) the cat with the broad smile, (b) the enemy of the Gingham Dog, (c) a cockroach's companion?
16. How did John Gilpin travel?
17. What famous poem opens with the line: "To him who in the love of Nature holds"?
18. In what forest does much of the action of Shakespeare's "As You Like It"?
19. Who was the famous "Man Without a Country"?
20. Who was the first novelist to make the American Indian a familiar figure?
21. For what profession was the British dramatist and novelist Somerset Maugham trained?
22. Who wrote a life of Shelley entitled Ariel?
23. What is the full title of the poem which begins: "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day"?
24. Whose ghost caused Macbeth to betray his guilt?
25. How did Shelley die?
26. What two men founded the magazine known as the American Mercury?
27. What does Khayyam in the Persian poet Omar Khayyam's name mean?
28. In what novel did Upton Sinclair reveal the evils of the meat packing industry in Chicago?
29. What was the occupation of Alice in Wonderland's author?
30. Who gave King Arthur his sword?
31. What was the name of Amelia Earhart's last book?
32. Who was so ugly that even the dog did not care to bite him?
33. To what chronicles do the following belong: (a) The Man of Property (b) In Chancery (c) To Let?
34. Was Sinbad the Sailor the Ancient Mariner?
35. For what is William Holmes McGuffey remembered?
36. Where is Robert Louis Stevenson buried?
37. What affliction did Homer and Milton have in common?
38. Gaheris, Gawain and Gareth have what in common?
39. What is the dime novel called in England?
40. On what street did the Borrettas live?

(Answers in Page Ten)

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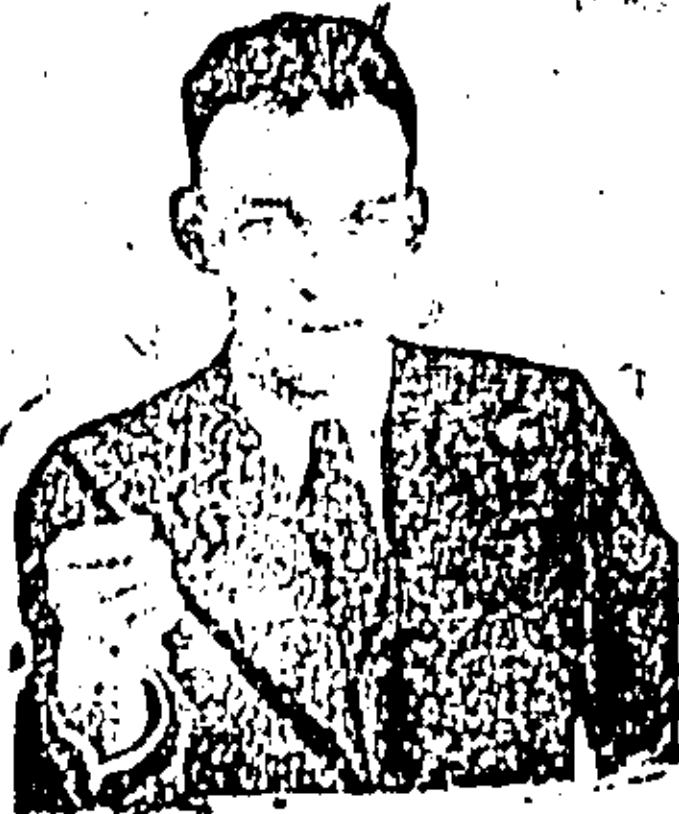
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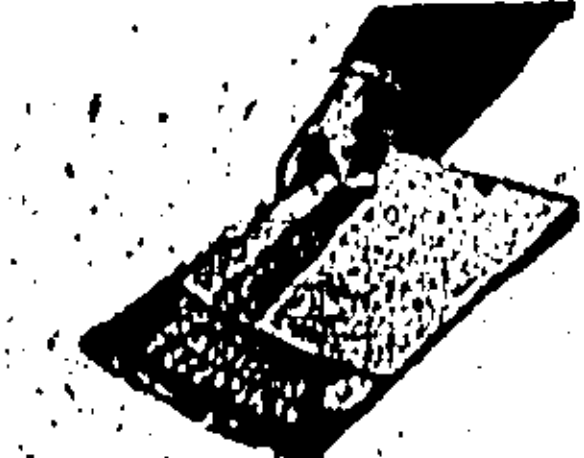
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and paste it on to a cardboard
back before hanging by the
side of your dressing table.

FOR BLONDES

Foundation Cream Rachel
(creamy shade).
Powder Rachel (creamy
shade).
Rouge Flame.
Lipstick Flame.
Eyeshadow Sky blue.

FOR THOSE WITH DARK
BROWN HAIR

Foundation cream Pale
Apricot.

Powder Pale Apricot.
Rouge Cherry.
Lipstick Cherry.
Eye shadow Green-blue
(green predominating).

FOR THOSE WITH RAVEN
BLACK HAIR (FAIR SKIN).

Foundation cream Natural.
Powder Natural.
Rouge Peony.
Lipstick Peony.
Eye shadow Periwinkle Blue.

FOR THOSE WITH RAVEN
BLACK HAIR (OLIVE SKIN).

Foundation cream Dark
peach.

Powder Dark peach.
Rouge Dark crimson.
Lipstick Dark crimson.

Eye shadow Deep blue.
FOR THOSE OF MID BROWN
HAIR COLOURING.

Foundation cream Rose
Rachel (peach colour).

Powder Rose Rachel
(peach colour).

Rouge Rose Red.
Lipstick Rose Red.

THIS MAN
WALLACE

By CECIL J. YOUNG

"From Rebel to Riddle in
Three Generations" is a popu-
lar tag describing an American
family known as the Wallaces
of Iowa.The Rebel was grandfather
Henry, a Scots-Irish immigrant
who deserted the Presbyterian
Ministry to be a farmer. The
Riddle is Henry Agard—farmer-
professor, agricultural scient-
ist, editor, politician and
Cabinet minister, and then
editor again.Henry Wallace is a dreamy
and honest-minded, likeable sort
of citizen. He probably knows
more about maize than any
other man in the "corn-belt" of
America.What else he knows has been
subject to the most violent kind
of controversy regularly since
the day in 1933 when the late
President Roosevelt invited him
to be Secretary of Agriculture.Although his late father had
been Agriculture Secretary to
the ultra-Conservative Republi-
can, Calvin Coolidge, young
Henry "plummed" for F.D.R. in
1932.For the three-ring circus of
Washington politics in the
reign of Roosevelt, Henry Wal-
lace gave up a pleasant and
successful Iowa farm, his be-
loved research in agriculture,
and editorship of his family's
periodical, "Wallace's Farmer."When, in 1945, soon after
Harry Truman moved into the
White House, Wallace gave up
Washington, it was not to re-
turn to Iowa.He kept on going East, this
time to New York and editor-
ship of the Left Wing publica-
tion, "The New Republic."Between the two milestones
in the career of the third Henry
Wallace of the Iowa Wallaces,
he managed to establish him-
self, at one and the same time,
as the most hated and most
loved man in America.For every thousand people
who deliriously cheer his
speeches, there are a thousand
who are left livid with rage.This capacity on the part of
an outwardly easy-going Mid-
western American farm boy to
stimulate white-hot controversy
has made him the contradictory
phenomenon of modern Ameri-
can politics—so much so that
the best efforts of the best
writers to define his character
have bogged down in fuzzy in-
coherence, either as a result of
their anger or their adoration.It is unlikely that Wallace any
longer has a political axe to
grind, so even in a country
where political axes are hardy
to dust this action is hardly
open to tactical interpretation.Knit This
WaistcoatFor Cooler
DaysBy
EDNA McKENNA

Back

With main shade cast on 32
sts. and work 18 rows stocking
stitch. Now increase at each
end-of-next—every follow-
ing 6th row until there are 102
sts. Work straight until side
edge measures 8 inches.Shape armholes by casting
off 6 sts. at beginning of next
2 rows, then decrease at each
end of next 3 knit rows (84
sts.). Work straight until back
measures 14½ ins., then shape
shoulders by casting off 6 sts.
at beginning of next 10 rows.
Cast off.

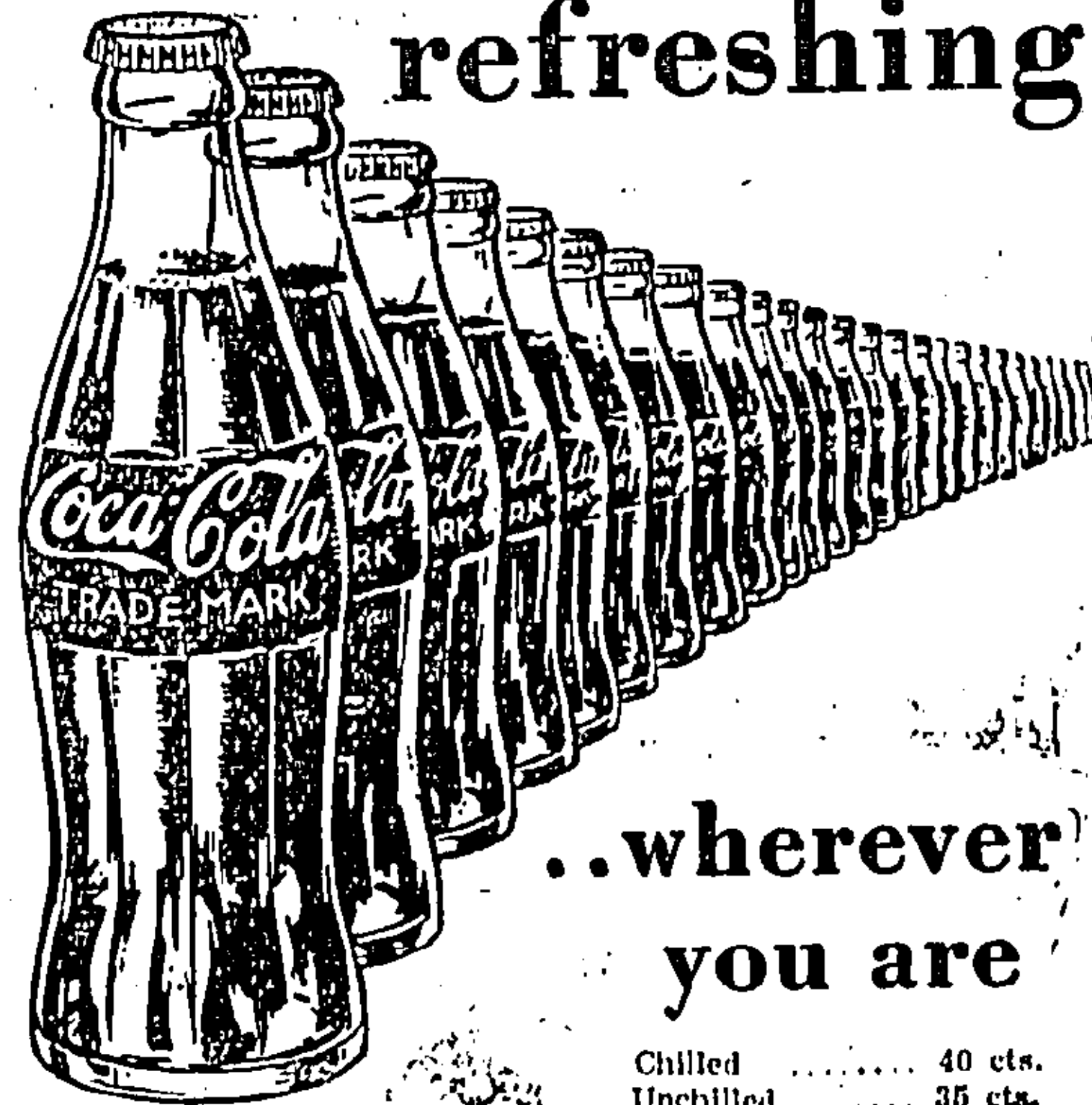
Fronts

Pocket Linings.—With main
shade cast on 20 sts. and work
18 rows stocking stitch. Cast off
the two more exactly the
same.Lift Front.—With main
shade cast on 10 sts. 1st row:
Purl, 2nd row: (right side fac-
ing) cast on 3, k. to end. Re-
peat these 2 rows until there
are 52 sts. Then work straight
until long edge measures 5½ in.,
ending with a purl row.Next row: k. 16, cast off 20.
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on 20, p. 16. Continue in
stocking stitch, inc. at side
edge on next and every follow-
ing 6th row until there are 62
sts., ending with a purl row.
Work straight until side edge
measures 8 in.Shape armhole by casting off
8 at beginning of next row,
purl back. Cast off 6 at begin-
ning of next row, purl back.
Work 5 rows straight. Next
row: k. 12, cast off 20, k. 16.
Next row: p. 16, cast on 20,
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every alternate row 18 times in
all (30 sts.). Work straight
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nate rows, armhole edge.Right Front.—Work to cor-
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ing flat. Join side and shoulder
seams and sides of pocket
linings. Sew linings into pocket
slits neatly.With main shade and crochet
hook and right side of work
facing, work 1 row of single
crochet all round lower edge,
fronts and neck, starting and
finishing at side edge. Work
this crochet neatly and firmly.
1 sec. into each stitch of the
knitting. Change to contrast
and work another round of s.c.,
then a 3rd round with 5 button-
holes up front edge.First mark position of but-
tons on left front and make
holes to correspond in right
front. To make a buttonhole:
1 sec. 2 chain, miss 2 sts., s.c.
up to next hole. Work 1 more
round s.c. and fasten off.Work similar edging round
armholes thus: 1 round main
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Across pocket tops work 4
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Sew on buttons to correspond
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Woman Gets Stay
Of Execution

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A British announcement said
yesterday that Vera Salvequart,
one of eleven defendants senten-
ced to die for killing and torturing
female inmates at Ravensbrück
concentration camp, has been
granted a stay of execution on
representations by the Czech Gov-
ernment to Air Marshal Sir Sholto
Douglas, the British Commander
in Germany.The Ravensbrück war criminals
were scheduled for execution this
weekend. Two of the 11 defen-
dants have committed suicide.Miss Salvequart had testified
at her trial that it was her job to
knock gold fillings from the teeth
of gas-chamber victims. Asso-
ciated Press.IRISH WHISKY
HELD UP

Belfast, May 2.

Irish whisky worth \$400,-
000 for export to the United
States was held up today by a
five weeks old boycott on drinks
by striking dock workers sup-
porting local bartenders in a

demand for a closed shop.

The strikers have refused to
land beer and liquor from
Great Britain and have also
forced Guinness & Co. to stop
the supply of stout. Without
stocks all bars in the city will
be closed next week. 800 bar-
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	25th May	mv. "HAINAN"
Shanghai	28th May	mv. "MANGALORE"

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For	Date	Vessel
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Economic Commission At Geneva**Common Duty Of The Nations**

Geneva, May 2.

Eighteen countries attended the first session of the Economic Commission for Europe, which opened today. Among them were Russia and the United States, the latter the only non-European country.

Mr. David Owen, United States, Assistant Secretary for the European Commission, said at a press conference that America participated because of its broad and intense interest in Europe.

The new organization's agenda included study of current economic problems in Europe, aid in economic reconstruction and raising the level of European economic activity. It was not to be a super-planning body or merely a fact-finding committee.

A committee spokesman, however, said that the right of the Commission to investigate technical problems within member countries was dependent upon the consent of the government concerned, but member countries could suggest investigation of economic problems in outside countries such as Greece.

Commission members could suggest inquiries into countries whose problems "were the concern of all nations," the spokesman said.

Spain Barred
 Non-member countries, except Spain, could participate in the Commission's work in a consultative capacity, he said, but Spain was specifically barred by United Nations action.

Mr. W.L. Clayton, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (US), and Mr. Paul Porter, acting chief of the Economic Affairs Mission, will represent the United States.

The British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNell, will lead the British delegation. Other countries attending include Russia, Byelorussia, the Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Iceland, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Turkey.

Organizations represented include the FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization), ILO (International Labour Office), UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), International Bank, International Monetary Fund, UNRRA European Coal Organization, AFL (American Federation of Labour), World Federation of Trade Unions, and others.—United Press.

Common Duty

Geneva, May 2.

The British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNell, addressing the Commission, said that Britain cannot indefinitely continue to live by spending more dollars than she earns, but must exert herself to restore equilibrium in her international exchange.

"Without sacrificing our distinctive contribution, it is our common duty to work together to raise the level of European economic activity," he said.

One phase of post-war rehabilitation had now ended, he said, and added:

"It is beyond argument that revival of German economy, while secondary to the revival of that of our allies, must, I am afraid, follow behind or there will be disequilibrium disadvantageous to all."

"Both for selfish and unselfish reasons Europe looks larger in British minds today than ever before. The Government gives the warmest welcome to this commission and will spare no efforts to make its work successful."—Reuter.

U.K. INDEX

London, May 2.

Industrial 101.5, Railways 94.7, Home Ralls 96.6, Commodity 841.5.—Reuter.

H.K. Stock Exchange

The market was rather quiet during the afternoon, closing at noon and closed slightly easier.

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MORE GINGER

SOUTH CHINA BEAT DEVONS 6-1

In spite of the heat, there was a fair crowd at the two Senior football games on Club ground yesterday when South China beat Devons by six goals to one, after leading at the interval by the only goal scored. In the game following, Club put up a good fight against Chinese Amateurs, only to lose by the odd goal in three. With a "shooting" forward, Club would have won easily.

South China v Devons

Following a goal scored by South China in the first half, the game was a fairly even contest. The Chinese were well supported by the Chinese Amateurs, who were called upon to keep the game from becoming too one-sided.

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Davis Cup Competition

London, May 3.

The first round ties in the Davis Cup competition started today.

At Malmö, Sweden and Czechoslovakia each won a single. T. Johansson, Sweden, beating V. Cernik 7-5, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, while Y. Drobny, Czechoslovakia, defeated L. Bergelin 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

In Athens, Switzerland took the first single from Greece when Spitzer beat A. Manoussis 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

Greece's leading player, L. Stahlos, was leading H. Hunder, of Switzerland, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3, 4-2 when failing light caused the match to be held up. Reuter.

British Team

London, May 3.

The British Lawn Tennis Association today announced the names of the British team which will meet Poland in the Davis Cup at Warsaw on May 15 to 17.

The four men chosen are Derrick Barton, Tony Mottram, Geoffrey Pash and Don Butler, a 36-year-old pre-war Davis Cup player.

Mottram and Barton are expected to play in the singles and Butler and Pash will probably team up for the doubles. Reuter.

The Americans kept fit during the crossing by taking daily practice swings on the Queen Elizabeth's decks.

Frank Stranahan and several other team members drove a few balls into the ocean, but only a few. It was nothing like the days of plenty when Bobby Jones socked 100 balls into the Atlantic.

Stranahan refused to comment on British criticism levelled at him last year for taking too long to play but said, "You will find that he will be faster this time." United Press.

Washington, May 2. The American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations today rejected each others' proposals for merger of the two trade union federations, but agreed to cooperate on labour problems and eventually work out plans for fusion. Reuter.

A fine of \$400, or four months' hard labour, was imposed on Kwok Leung, 28, owner of a blacksmith shop at 619 Reclamation Street, by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, for receiving two iron sheets, valued at \$70, on May 2. SI W. Collins prosecuted.

to force a score but were not able to do so until the last five minutes of the game, when Henderson registered a grounder.

New York, May 2. The Yankees moved into the American League lead today by scoring a 5-2 victory over the White Sox, Senators at St. Louis, Reds at Brooklyn, Pirates at New York and Cardinals at Philadelphia were postponed due to rain. Today's baseball results were:

Yankees: p. Shea; c. Houk. White Sox: p. Smith, Harrest, Bithorn; c. Dickey. Boston Red Sox: p. Fanning; c. Wagner. Cleveland Indians: p. Fanning; c. Hegan. Philadelphia Athletics: p. Fanning; c. Hegan. Detroit Tigers: p. Fanning; c. Hegan. Athletics: p. Fanning; c. Hegan. Tigers: p. Fanning; c. Hegan.

Two alleged brothels in the Yau-mat district were raided by Inspector Davis on the night of May 2 and early yesterday morning, resulting in the arrest of two widows, Lo Kwai-hung, 56, and Lo Tat, 50, at 135 Temple Street, first floor, and 171 Reclamation Street, first floor, respectively.

On her case being called before Mr. Latimer yesterday, Lo Kwai-hung failed to appear in Court and had her bail of \$2500 exonerated. Lo Tat was fined \$200 by the same Magistrate who also made a recommendation to her landlord that she be evicted.

Inspector J. Orem prosecuted in both cases.

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"RED RAIN"

Grenoble, May 3. A second "red rain" in recent weeks fell early today, covering streets and houses with slates of red wash, pouring down from a reddish sky. The last freak rain like it was attributed by scientists to dust storms over the red sand stretches of the Sahara, sending up particles which became mixed with rain clouds. Associated Press.

Springboks Lose By 39 Runs

Worcester, May 2.

Playing on a sporting and tricky wicket, which a few weeks ago was ten feet under water during the recent floods, Worcestershire today defeated the South Africans by 39 runs in the opening three-day match of the English first class cricket season.

Throughout the match the wicket defied prediction and after the effects of the roller had worn off each time the pitch was responsive to spin bowling and 40 wickets fell to this type of attack.

Worcestershire thus repeated the success of last year when the county defeated the Indian touring team in the opening match of the tour.

The weather throughout the match was of mid-winter variety, but although it undoubtedly affected the South Africans, who had difficulty in keeping warm, it by no means accounted for the failure of the visiting batsmen.

Scores were: Worcester 202 and 111 (Athol Rowan five for 31 and Norman Mann, five for 36). South Africans 157 (Perkins five for 65 and Jackson four for 63) and 107 (Jackson four for 53 and R. Howarth six for 38). Reuter.

Mr. H. J. Cowie and Mrs. H. J. Cowie v Mr. K. M. Getz and Mr. K. M. Getz. Mr. D. M. MacDougall and Mrs. Enid Linton v Mr. P. H. Bonnerman and Mrs. V. Slagter. W. J. D. Cooper and Miss Diana Sutcliffe v W. Cdr. E. Holden and Miss N. Zhoviet. Mr. P. M. Dew and Mrs. P. S. M. Dew v Mr. D. L. Prophet and Mrs. D. L. Prophet.

First Round First Available Court. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. R. Meise v M. Pugh and Mrs. Sinclair. Mr. A. W. Strachan v H. J. Armstrong. R. W. A. Macleahan v J. A. Bruyere.

TODAY'S TEAMS

The following are today's teams: Craske (27 R.A.), Dear (45 Gto.), Lee Kwai-hung (S. China), Sheppard (27 R.A.), Aisura (St. Joseph's), Anderson (R.A.F.), The Kam-ho (S. China), Chow Man-chi (S. China), Sewell (R.A.F.), Connors, and Inskin (Devons).

Reserves: Yu Kai-yun (C.A.S.C.), Fok Yu-wah (Eastern), Lo Wai-keung and Chu Wing-keung (S. China), G. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Wong King-cheong (Kwong Wah).

Players and reserves are requested to report at the dressing room at 5.30 p.m.

The following will represent The Rest against Sing Tao, Champions of 2nd Division at 4.30 p.m.: Chai, Collidge (Lao Fore), Gramancy (Navy), Martin, Stean (Navy), Collaco (Police), Henderson (Club), Sullivan (Wireless), Lee Yuk-tak (S. China), Stevens (C.A.S.C.), Wong Tat-sheun (C.A.S.C.).

Reserves: Dix (Devons), Yuen Yau-shuen (S. China), Gomes (Police), Oelpling (R.A.). Players are to report at the dressing room at 3.45 p.m.

SOMEBODY FORGET?

In the course of his patrol on a Police launch, Inspector Oliver of the Water Police came across an unnumbered junk with an unnumbered sampans tied alongside in Fung Bay on May 2. On boarding the craft, the Police officer discovered two Lewis guns, three 303 rifles, a Belgian rifle, two Muser pistols, a Japanese-type pistol, two Colt revolvers, two hand grenades, six Lewis gun magazines containing 47 rounds of ammunition, each with 167 rounds of ammunition, two Japanese pistol magazines with 15 rounds of ammunition, 34 rounds of assorted ammunition, nine rounds of 43 ammunition, a rifle bolt, a cleaning rod, and two rattan baskets containing clothing.

On the application of Inspector J. Orem, the arms and ammunition together with two boats and the baskets of clothing, were ordered by Mr. Latimer to be confiscated.

Home Soccer Results

London, May 3.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

London Rugby League Cup Final (Wembley Stadium): Leeds 4 points (2 goals)—Bradford 8 points (one goal and two tries).

International Football Match (Highbury): England 2 France 0.

First Division

Brentford 0 Blackburn 3 Chelsea 1 Sheffield U 4 Derby 1 Hfield 0 Grimsby 4 Midlboro 0 Leeds U 1 Stoke City 2 Liverpool 1 Mcheater U 0 Portsmouth 1 Wolves 1 Sunderland 1 Charlton 1

Second Division

Barnsley 4 Fulham 1 Birmingham 4 Bradford 0 Bury 1 Tottenham 2 Chesterfield 5 Southampton 0 Luton 1 Newcastle 2 Burnley 1 Swans 1 Plymouth 1 Millwall 1 West Brom 1 Coventry 1

Third Division South

Aldershot 2 Exeter 0 Brighton 1 Palace 0 Bristol C. 1 Notts C. 1 Cardiff 1 Walsford 0 Ipswich 1 Southend 0 Leyton 1 Queens P.R. 1 Mansfield 1 Bournemouth 1 Northampton 1 Port Vale 0 Swindon 1 Norwich 0 Torquay 3 Reading 0

Third Division North

Bury 2 Southport 1 Bradford C. 2 Carlisle 2 Crewe Alex. 4 Tranmere 0 Darlington 0 Accrington 0 Doncaster R. 3 Chester 0 Gateshead 3 Halifax 1 Lincoln C. 2 York C. 3 Wrexham 2 Stockport 2 Nantwich 0

Other Matches

Hull C. 0 Bolton 1 Preston N.E. 1 Blackpool 1. Reuter.

English Golf Championship

Ganton, May 2. Gerald Micklem and Charles Stowe, two of the chosen players for next week's Walker Cup final, qualified here today for tomorrow's final of the English Golf championship, which will be played over 36 holes.

Stowe was among the fancied players from the start and has never let down his "fans". Micklem, who has been a sound golfer for some years, jumped into prominence in the British title event last year when he knocked out the American challenger, Frank Stranahan. That and his subsequent play virtually won him a place as Walker Cup finalist.

Today, he eliminated the surprise player of the championship, S. Kennedy—and then in the semi-final beat the former champion, Stanley Lunt, by four and three.

Meanwhile, Stowe had beaten R.P. Ross in the semi-final and then defeated A. Kelth. The major surprise today was the sixth round defeat of John Pennin, twice former winner, by Kelth.

Today's finalists suggest the best possible final to the championship as both are first-class golfers with experience which is not likely to produce "nerves". Reuter.

HARD COURTS CHAMPIONSHIP

Bournemouth, May 2. India lost her last representatives in the Hard Courts championship here today when Sumant Misra was beaten in the men's singles and the partnership of Ahmed and Meta went out to an Anglo-South African pairing in the men's doubles semi-final. Reuter.

Local Soccer Season Ends

(By "Nimrod")

After more than six months of strenuous football, the local season will officially close this afternoon when Sing Tao, the Champions of both the divisions of the League, meet teams selected from the Rest of the League on the Club ground, starting with the Junior game at 4.30 p.m.

At the end of the Senior game, Mrs. Morse, wife of Mr. A. Morse, President of the Hong Kong Football Association, will present the trophies to the Champions.

The season just concluding has been one of the most eventful in the history of the Association. It included at least three official Interperts, besides the visit of the Tsing Pak Football team from Shanghai.

The inability of the Association to cope adequately with the record crowds that have attended needle games has given them much to worry about and ways and means to deal with this question will undoubtedly engage the attention of the Football Council during the close season.

Another matter which the Association will be attending to during the non-playing season will be the coaching and training of more local referees for the future.

Sing Tao are to be congratulated on winning both the Senior and Junior Leagues and the Senior Shield. South China was their most serious contender till late in the season. Royal Navy, too, can be pleased with the performance of the Junior team as they have won the Junior Shield and secured the runner-up position in the Second Division.

The Second Division programme, unfortunately, had to be curtailed. Lack of grounds at the beginning of the season contributed greatly to this state of affairs, but there is no denying that the 18 teams in the division were well provided with games during the season.

Added to this, great difficulty was encountered in getting sufficient referees for mid-week games as the result of which most of the matches had to be played during the week-ends.

THE WINNERS The following are the winners of the various competitions: First Division: Sing Tao; Runners-up: South China. Second Division: Sing Tao; Runners-up: Royal Navy. Senior Shield: Sing Tao; Runners-up: South China. Junior Shield: Royal Navy; Runners-up: Police. Memorial Cup Competition: Army; Runners-up: Chinese. International Charity Competition: Chinese; Runners-up: Portuguese. Governor's Cup Competition: Chinese Federation; Runners-up: Hong Kong Football Association. Seven-a-side Charity Competition: Sing Tao; Runners-up: South China. Interperts: Hong Kong beat Shanghai after replay. Hong Kong beat Macau. Hong Kong beat Saigon.

RADIO

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11.30 a.m.—London Transcription Service: "Men of Gold" No. 1. Produced by Mary Hope Allen. Music composed and directed by Maurice Jacobson.

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Soviets Lack Ease

Professor Edinburgh, May 2. In a speech on Russia, said tonight that the Soviet people lacked the "sense of ease of mind" essential to freedom.

"With all its remarkable achievements, there is lacking in Soviet Russia that sense of ease of mind, that power to utter one thought without fear, that ability to differ vividly from one's rulers, that I believe to be essential to freedom," Professor Laski said.

He told the Diagnostic Society of Edinburgh University that the real government of Russia was not the elected government but the Communist Party—United Press.

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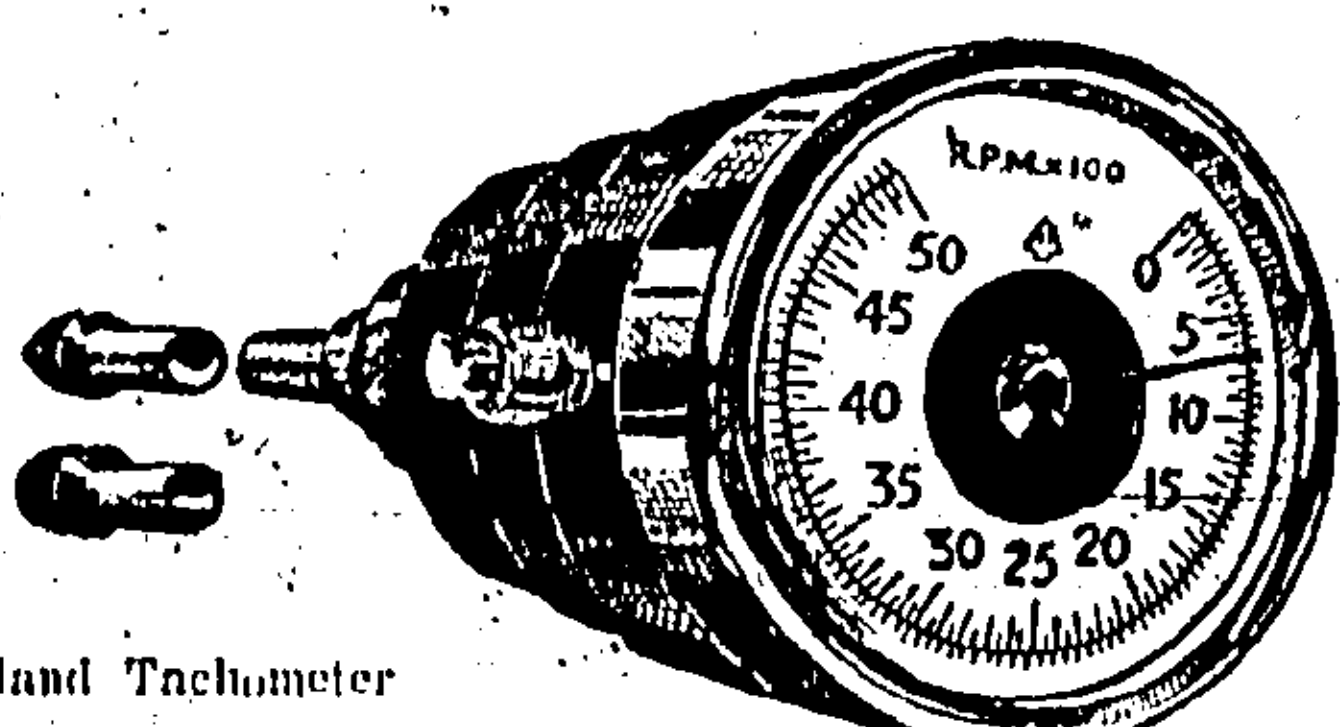
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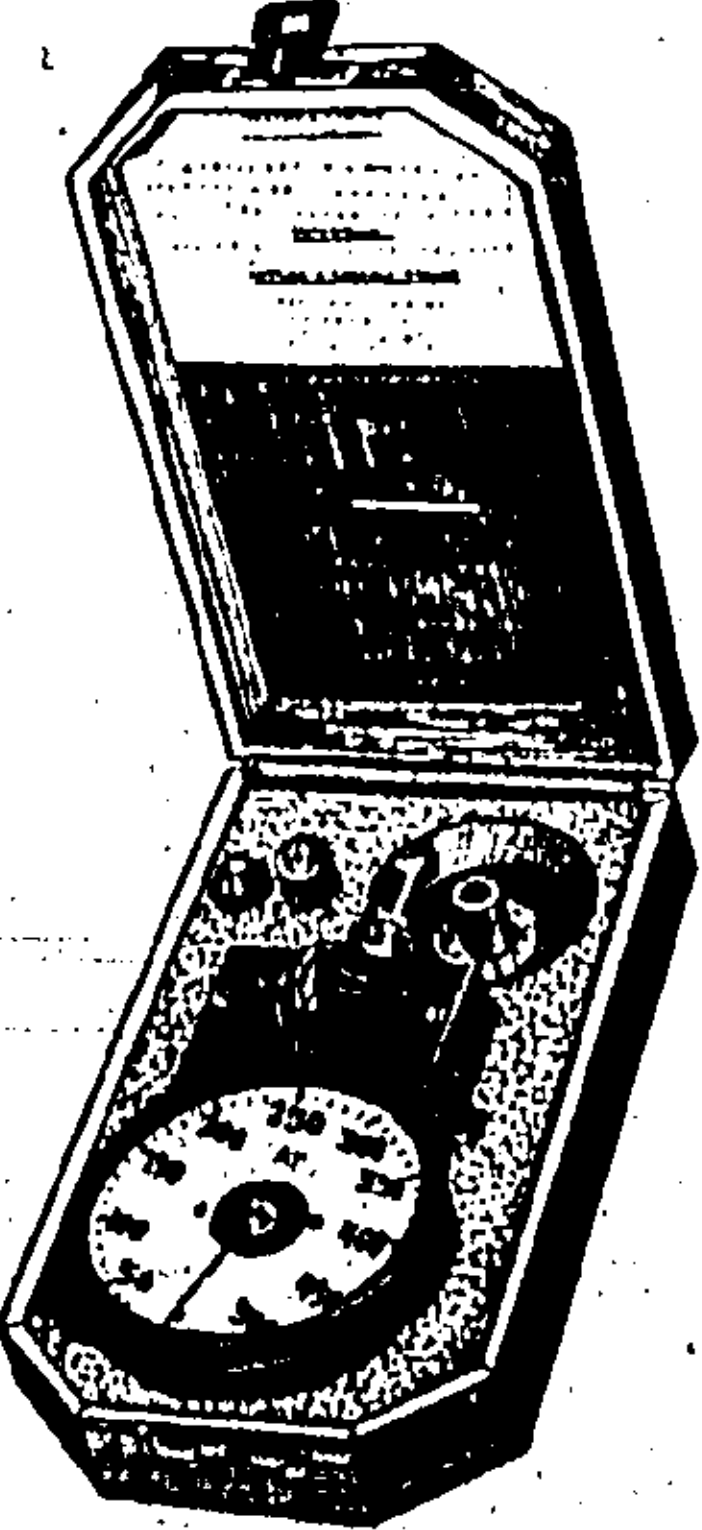
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